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Governor To Sign Bill Allowing Ballot Questions

At presstime, Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis was expected to sign a bill which would place two binding questions on the town's November 5th election ballot.

The two questions will alter the makeup of the Agawam Town Council.

The questions ask voters whether they favor a 15-member council with eight at-large councilors and seven precinct representatives, or to support reducing the size of the council to 11 at-large councilors.

Increase In Population

Because of Agawam's increase in population, the state told local officials that a seventh precinct would have to be added by 1987. Currently, there are six precincts in town with Precinct 2 having the largest population.

According to the plan drafted by the council and accepted by the state, the town will split Precinct 2, forming the new Precinct 7.

Placing the two referendum questions on the ballot hit a snag two weeks ago when the chairman of the legislature's Local Affairs Committee asked the council to consider adding a third, non-binding question to the ballot. This question would have asked voters if they preferred a council with the majority elected by precincts, rather than at-large.

Presently, voters are allowed to vote for five out of the 15-member council (two from each precinct and three at-large).

After the town was notified that the legislature was not prepared to move on accepting the two referendum questions, local legislators Linda Melconian (D-Springfield), in the State Senate, and Michael P. Walsh (D-Agawam), in the House of Representatives, pushed hard for the two questions.

The council on September 3rd voted 12-3 for the two questions and then reaffirmed that vote on an 8-2 vote after the state asked them to consider a third question.

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Charity Tourney For Racquetball

Fitness First Racquet & Fitness Center (formerly the Court House) will host a benefit Racquetball Tournament on November 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. Trophies will be awarded. All AARA rules apply. There will be a gala Saturday Night Banquet included in the price in the "Regency Room" of Da Vinci's Restaurant. United Cerebral Palsy is the charity involved. Entry deadline is Tuesday, October 29th. Matches will begin on Friday, November 1st. Call 786-1460 for further details. Ask for Kurt Welker.

New Postal Contract Station at O'Brien's Crn.



Postal Contract Station. Edward Gallerani, corporation president and manager, as well as his staff, will accept first class mail, registered mail, certified mail, and sell stamps as some of the many services being offered. Edward's personnel Janet Gallerani and Lorraine Labun give Vito Lovechio some "postal service." Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

U.S. Marine Helicopter Visits Clark School



U.S. Marine Lieutenant Colonel Fran Curnow (left) explains the ins and outs of helicopter travel to James Clark School students, from left - Anthony Newman, Travis McIntre, Aurelia Andreoli, Justin Hancock, and Jennifer Dasitva. Gunnery Sergeant Jack Dean (right) also answers questions posed by the excited youngsters during "Helicopter Day," on Tuesday, October 8th. STORY, MORE PHOTOS IN SCHOOL SECTION. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

National Aerospace Receives Bond

The Massachusetts Industrial Finance Agency (MIFA), recently approved a \$1.3 million industrial development bond for an expansion by National Aerospace Corporation of Agawam. The project will create an estimated 20 new industrial sector jobs.

National Aerospace Corporation will use proceeds from a \$1.3 million bond to construct a 38,000 square foot addition to its existing facility in Agawam. The project will create an estimated 20 new jobs.

During the meeting, MIFA approved industrial development bonds totalling over \$49 million for 27 expansions statewide, many of which are involved in industries facing serious foreign competition. This month's projects will create an estimated 800 new industrial sector jobs.

"In an era when the state's basic industries are struggling to compete with foreign firms, IDB financing is a vital component in the efforts of Massachusetts manufacturers to modernize and upgrade their production facilities," said Charles F. Kireker, MIFA's executive director. "As the trade deficit continues to grow, the importance of IDBs as a tool to level the playing field will undoubtedly increase."

MIFA is an independent public agency designed to promote economic growth and increased employment through a variety of incentives, including industrial development bonds, downtown revitalization through the Commercial Area Revitalization District (CARD) program, and loan guarantees.

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Easy To Understand

According to Council President Donald M. Rheault, the two referendum questions are easy to understand. "If you believe the full council should be represented by all the voters, you would support the 11. If voters favor precinct representation, the vote for the second question."

Both Senator Melconian and Walsh said they were gratified that their colleagues cooperated with their efforts to expedite the process for Agawam, in order to get the questions on the November ballot (assuming at presstime that Dukakis has signed the bill).

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Walsh Comm. To Hold Dinner

The Committee to Re-Elect Michael P. Walsh State Representative is holding its third Annual Macaroni Dinner. All are invited and the committee hopes to see many of Mike's new and old friends.

The dinner will be held Thursday, October 24th at the Polish American Club on Southwick Street, Feeding Hills. Adult servings are \$3, while senior citizens and children under 12 are \$2. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

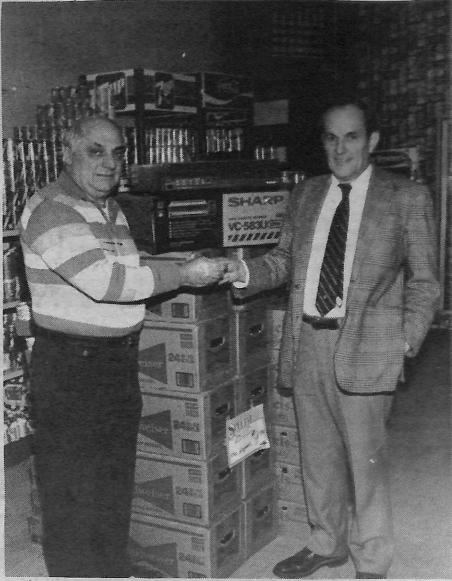
Walsh Sets Office Hours

Representative Michael P. Walsh (D-Agawam) will be holding his Agawam office hours on Saturday, October 19th. They will be held at Agawam Public Library from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

At this time, he will also be gathering suggestions and ideas for possible legislation to be filed for next year. The filing deadline is Wednesday, November 6th.

Anyone who wishes to meet with Representative Walsh and is unable to attend these office hours, please feel free to contact him at 786-4545, or write to him at Room 254, State House, Boston, MA,

Paul Query Winner At Gino's



WELL-KNOWN LOCAL DENTIST PAUL QUERY (right) accepts winning ticket drawn at Gino's Package Store on Saturday, October 12th. The Megabucks "Second Chance" drawing, held each month exclusively at Gino's, gives patrons the chance to win a valuable prize. For his ticket, Mr. Query received a brand new Sharp VCR from owner and operator Gino Rossi (left). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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Letters-to-the-Editor



Consider Your Vote Seriously

To The Editor:

This letter is primarily to the citizens of Agawam and Feeding Hills to remind them of a very serious consideration they should pursue when they cast their ballot to elect our Town Councilors on November 5th.

May I remind the voters to recollect some of the unnecessary dialogue that often takes part at the council meetings, especially the personality clashes that disrupt the more important problems that they should be concerned about; to performing their duty as elected town officials.

The records show that the council's voting record on numerous articles is a 7 to 8 vote. I'm sure that some councilors feel in their own heart that the vote they make is not really how they feel about the articles brought before them, but act inflexible. This sometimes reminds you of their being a puppet to certain councilors who "pull the strings."

We should all remind ourselves that the councilors we elect are our representatives and that we expect them to live up to the oath of office they have taken. We expect them to be honest, sincere, dedicated and by all means, bring dignity back into the council

You will soon be reading lots of political statements and promises by the candidates.

Let me advise you that what's important in analyzing a candidate, is what he or she can and will do for the good of our town.

The candidates that continually criticize, show signs of weakness and usually is trying to hide his or her own

Remember it is right to give thanks and praise to your fellow man rather than to determine his shortcom-

In order to make a sound judgement when you cast your vote on election day, keep in mind and observe the type of campaign that will be put forward by some. It is without a doubt that the people in our town are sick and tired of hearing or reading about the bickering, backbiting, and insinuations that take place in the council chambers because some councilors seem to have vengeance against one another.

It would be for one's benefit to have the councilors perform in a professional manner in conjunction with the town manager, and to abide by the town charter as written at this point.

I hope that this article will help you to get the message that I tried to get across to you.

Raymond E. Charest **Former Selectman**

Agawam Mom Fights For Clean Air

Parents and teachers deserve to breathe clean air while attending school meetings in Agawam! When I began petitioning a month ago for smoke-free meetings, I had no idea how many people consider this an important issue.

Thanks to Phelps, Robinson, and middle school P.T.O. meetings, along with mothers of high school athletes and band members, local physicians and other concerned citizens, more than 150 signatures have

been obtained. This is proof to me that it's an issue which merits a solution. Gail Gramarossa, program director for the Springfield American Lung Association can provide us with an abundance of literature on "second-hand" smoke hazards, as well as reasons to stop smoking and "how-to's" on stopping. It is my hope that individual groups will recognize the health needs of members by having smokers' breaks in designated areas outside the

I now realize that there are many courteous smokers who agree with those who signed the petition and are willing to postpone smoking during meetings to ensure the health needs of others.

Being a good example to our children is not only beneficial when we are with them, but also when we represent them at our meetings. (This is not to say that people who smoke aren't good examples!) But, wouldn't it be a "plus" for Agawam to have all meetings smoke-free? Our neighboring state of Connecticut legislated the Clean Indoor Air Act which can be an example for our town (and state) to follow. The towns of Amherst and Northampton have also come a long way in establishing non-smoking rights.

If you would like to add your name to this petition or have any suggestions for this health problem, please call me at 786-8121.

Bunny Converse

Says Front Page Article Misleading

To The Editor:

In regards to your front page article about the primary election last week. As printed, your article is very misleading and totally wrong. Please consider from your article:

2,779 voters voted out of 13,045 registered — approximately 21 percent — O.K. But each voter cast three votes for a total of 8337. (Of course some may have only cast one but your total count shows other

Actual percentage of votes: Caba: 1,538 of 8337 is 18.4 percent. Skolnick: 1,281 of 8337 is 15.4 percent. Borgatti: 1,258 of 8337 is 15.1 percent. Locke: 954 of 8337 is 11.4 percent. Cincotta: 826 of 8337 is 9.9 percent. Mercadante: 640 of 8337 is 7.7 percent. Moreno & Avezzi: 1840 of 8337 is 22 percent.

I think you should print a correction to give our voters a true picture of the primary. These figures change the overall picture drastically.

Yours Truly, Walt Meissner Box 544

Political Advertisement

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Thomas Blanchard

Agawam: Thomas L. Blanchard, 93, of 176 Meadow Street, a retired 50-year locomotive engineer for the New York Central Railroad, died Sunday, October 13th, in Providence Hospital, Holyoke.

A native and former resident of North Adams, he had lived in Agawam 70 years, and was a member of

St. John the Evangelist Church.
His wife, the former Josephine Bathaway, died in 1982.

He leaves two sons, Thomas L. Jr., of West Springfield and Francis E. of Westfield; two daughters, Veronica Blanchard of Agawam and Geraldine Akscin of New York; three brothers, George and Frank, both of Springfield, and Andrew of Ludlow; a sister, Ann Van Vaulkenberg of Springfield; five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was Wednesday morning at Agawam Funeral Home and in the church with burial in Southview Cemetery, North Adams.

Shirley M. Zambelli Agawam: Shirley M. (Ackley) Zambelli, 60, of 726 North Westfield Street in the Feeding Hills section, a 30-year machine operator at U.S. Envelope Division of Westavco Corporation, Springfield, died Saturday, October 12th, in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield Unit, after a short illness. A native of Dalton, she had lived in Feeding Hills 22 years. She leaves her husband, Walter Zambelli; three brothers, Frederick and Richard Ackley, both of Springfield, and Robert Ackley of Feeding Hills; and three sisters, Barbara Clarke and Mary Tobey, both of Springfield, and Irene Rayon of Holyoke. The funeral was Wednesday morning at Curran-Jones Funeral Home, West Springfield, and in Our Lady of Hope Church with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery, both in Springfield.

ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be typed, double-spaced, and submitted by our Tuesday at noontime deadline. Call 786-7747 if you have a question.

MUNICIPAL EVENTS

COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME

Monday, October 21st **Town Council Meeting Public Library** 8:00 P.M.

Thursday, October 24th **Conservation Commission Public Library** 7:00 P.M.

Thursday, October 31st **Planning Board Meeting Public Library** 7:00 P.M.

Tuesday, November 5th GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS All Polling Sites Open 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

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Page 6 **Agawam Chamber Schedules Monthly Breakfast Meeting**

The Agawam Chamber of Commerce has scheduled a monthly breakfast meeting for Tuesday, October 29th, at Chez Josef, 176 Shoemaker Lane, Agawam, beginning at 7:45 a.m.

The guest speaker will be Bruce Burgess, vice president and legal counsel of Jon-Jay Associates.

The topic of his discussion will be "Changes in

Employment Policy that will affect your business.

Burgess will discuss the Work Search Requirement and vocational re-training. An awareness of these policy changes and what might be done towards reducing these rapidly increasing costs is important to all businessmen and women.

An introduction of new Chamber members will also

be part of the program.

The cost of the breakfast is \$6.50 per person and checks may be mailed to the Agawam Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 531, Agawam, MA, 01001.

Agawam Chamber Holds Candidates' Night

The Agawam Chamber of Commerce will hold a "Meet the Candidates" coffee hour at 7:00 p.m., on Thursday, October 24th, at the Agawam Junior High School cafeteria.

Chaired by Peter Forastiere of Colonial Funeral Chapel, the forum is part of the Chamber's program of educating members and the public, as well as promoting good government in the Town of Agawam.

All Agawam voters are invited to attend free of charge.

Truth In Crime Bill" **Reviewed By Governor**

by State Rep. Michael P. Walsh

When was the last time you read or heard of someone committing a crime only to become infuriated when that criminal is given a sentence less than that befitting the crime? How outraged do you feel when a convicted criminal is sentenced to serving time and is released after serving only a fraction of his sentence?

Fortunately, this doesn't happen all the time in our state's criminal justice system, but it does happen enough to warrant a change in our system's method of

administering justice.

As a response to this growing concern, Governor Michael Dukakis has proposed a "truth in sentencing" bill. The cornerstone of this measure establishes a presumptive sentencing system from which a judge would sentence a criminal within a range recommended for that crime.

If an offender is sentenced above the presumptive range, the judge must submit written reasons as to what aggravating factors justified such a sentence. Examples of aggravating factors could be a prior criminal record, use of a firearm in commission of the offense, the offender knowingly created a risk of injury or death, or the offense was cruel or brutal, etc.

Mitigating Factors Conversely, if the judge sentences the offender below the range, written reasons outlining mitigating factors must be submitted. Mitigating factors such as no prior criminal record, an offender's youth, the offender assisted law enforcement personnel, etc., may

If the judge sentences below the range or not at all, the prosecutor may appeal. If the judge sentences above the range, the defendant may appeal as well.

For example, if an offender is convicted of manslaughter in the first degree (defined as an unlawful killing caused by passion upon reasonable provocation or sudden combat without malice), the presumptive range is seven to 14 years in prison. Or if someone commits a "Class A Felony," such as armed robbery, the range is from 10 to 14 years.

The bill also provides for a maximum sentence beyond the presumptive range for each maximum sentence is imposed in cases of multiple offenses and is aimed at the hardened career criminal.

The bill provides that any person convicted of manslaughter or a "Class A, B, or C Felony," who has been previously convicted three times of the following crimes: murder, attempted extortion; this means any "A, B, or C Felony," arising from three incidents, or any crime in another state resembling an "A, B, or C Felony," the criminal MUST be given the maximum sentence for the current crime. Say, for instance, if an armed robber had been previously convicted of three previous armed robberies (a "Class A Felony"), then he must be sentenced to the maximum of 27 years.

Truth In Sentencing To assure there is truth in sentencing, the bill states that once sentenced, the offender must serve the time as imposed. Prisoners may receive good behavior credits of six days per month if their conduct so requires. But a prisoner convicted of aggravated rape, rape, statutory rape, or indecent assault and battery in any degree (or attemptina to commit those crimes) cannot derive good behavior credits. If any prisoner violates any of the rules of imprisonment, he forfeits all

Certainly, no measure on its own will completely stamp out crime, but this sentencing mechanism may put some teeth back in the system, and hopefully restore the faith of our citizens in that system.



THE AGAWAM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE had a big turnout for its Annual Business Card Exchange on Thursday, October 10th at Chez Josef. Committee members who planned the affair were, from left - Richard Aldrich, Kay Schlaffer, Mark Haymes, and Alan Skole. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Fuel Assistance Applications At Agawam Town Hall

Applications will be accepted for fuel assistance in the small office in the rear of the Town of Agawam's Weights and Measures Office at Town Hall by appoint-

The Weights and Measures Department will not be scheduling the applications this year. They may be scheduled by calling the Westfield Valley Opportunity Council Office in the City Hall on Court Street, Westfield. The telephone number is 568-8951.

Applicants are asked to bring in their most recent heating bill and to bring documentation of the gross in-

come of all household adults for 13 weeks prior to their appointment. If income is lower based on 12 months bring in such documentation.

Required are 13 consecutive pay stubs with name or social security number, or a signed and dated letter from from an employer stating gross earnings for the past 13 weeks or 12 months, and the date of employment started.

Applicants unemployment must bring their sign-in sheet or 'Q-Signed Print Out.'

Those not working and on AFDC or general relief, must bring a copy of their last check or signed computer printout. If you are on social security, you must bring a copy of your check, a bank statement showing direct Treasury Department deposit, or a notice from Social Security-SSI office stating current benefits.

Retirees must bring in a copy of their latest check. Veterans must bring in a letter from the Veteran's

Department stating their gross earnings.

Applicants must bring documentation of all income from whatever the source. Applicants msut bring documentation of bank interest, rental income, alimony and child support, and proof of workmen's compensation.

Guidelines for eligibility limit annual income to \$9,188 for a family of one; \$12,338 for two; \$13,275 for three; \$15,975 for four; \$18,675 for five; \$21,375 for six; \$24,075 for seven; and \$26,775 for eight; and \$2,700 for each additional person.

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Mary Margaret Welenc Weds **James Timothy Jenks**

The wedding of James Timothy Jenks and Mary Margaret Welenc took place on Saturday, September 28th, in Holy Trinity Church, Greenfield. The Reverend Franklin Darling, pastor, officiated at the 10:00 a.m. ceremony. Sharon Broughan was church musician.

Parents of the groom are Mr. & Mrs. James S. Jenks of Feeding Hills. Mr. & Mrs. Leon Welenc of Greenfield are the parents of the bride.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Rena Perrault. Bridesmaids were Susan Welenc, sister-in-law of the bride; Cindy Jenks, sister of the groom; Margaret Apanell, and Meg Bitzer. David Jenks served as his brother's best man. Ushers

were Doug and David Welenc, brothers of the bride; and Roger Barratt and Webster Lupton. The reception was at the Whale Inn in Goshen with

"Sea Breeze" providing music.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, California. They will make their home in Odessa, Texas.

Jenks graduated from Agawam High School, attended Western New England College, and is employed by

the Odessa American Newspaper, Odessa, Texas. The bride graduated from Greenfield High School and Western New England College, and is employed by K-Mart Stores.



MRS. TERRANCE J. LARGE nee Christine A. Barr

Catholic Women's Club Schedules October Meeting

The Agawam Catholic Women's Club will hold its monthly meeting on October 21st, at 8:00 p.m., at St. John's Parish Center. Louise Moreno is hospitality

Program chairperson, Peggy Shoemaker, announced that Linda McCormack, affiliated with East Springfield Flower Shop, will be giving a craft demonstration and workshop. She will be assisted by Estelle Clement, a volunteer craft instructor at the Agawam Senior

Instruction will be given in glass engraving. Members can bring their own glass or purchase a kit that includes glass and stencil for \$1.50. Stencils alone

All other materials will be provided. If you wish, bring a few silk flowers and one-half yard of one-quarter inch ribbon to arrange in the glass. Members are also welcome to come and just observe. If time permits, Ms. McCormack will give a demonstration of bow craft, silk flowers, and velvet roses.

Christine Ann Barr Weds Terrance J. Large

The wedding of Christine Ann Barr and Terrance J. Large was held at Agawam United Methodist Church on Saturday evening, October 12th.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Warren Barr of Carol Drive, Feeding Hills. The groom is the son of Mr. & Mrs. James Large of Rudolph Court, Cohoes,

An ecumenical ceremony was performed by Reverend Kyle McGaw, minister of the church, and Father Robert Perelli, campus priest at D'Yourville College, Buffalo, New York.

Serving as maid of honor was Dawn Barr, sister of the bride. Chester Zabek of Saratoga Springs, New York, served as the best man.

Bridesmaids included Melissa Barr, sister of the bride; Johanna Canney of East Aurora, New York; and Patricia Oszust of Eden, New York.

Serving as ushers were Michael Santarcangelo of Lathan, New York; Dr. Douglas Koch of Fayetteville, North Carolina; and Robert Wait of Bethesda,

Maryland. Joshua Bailey was the ring bearer. Soloist was Robert Broga and organist was Mrs. Donna Collins.

Following a reception at Shaker Farms, Westfield, the couple left on a Caribbean Cruise for their honey-

The bride graduated from D'Yourville College, Buffalo, New York, with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is a registered nurse at St. Raphael Hospital, New Haven, Connecticut, in the Pediatric

The groom graduated from Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire, with a bachelor of engineering science degree, and also attended Union College, Schenectady, New York, with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed by Northeast Utilities, Middletown, Connecticut, as an

The couple will make their home in Wallingford, Connecticut.

Agawam Junior Women Plan Outlet Bus Trip

The Agawam Junior Women's Club is having a bus trip to the Fall River Factory Outlets. The trip is being held November 2nd.

The cost of the trip is \$12 per person. The bus will be leaving at 7:30 a.m., from the Captain Charles Leonard

On the way home, the group will be stopping at a Vallee's Steak House for dinner. Each person will be responsible for his or her own dinner. Estimated time of arrival back in Agawam is 9:00 p.m.

The group will be stopping at the Vanity Fair Outlet first and then will go on to the Quality Factory/Flint area, which includes the Jordache Outlet, Van Heusen, Handbag Factory Outlet, Wrangler Jeans, just to name

To reserve a seat on the bus, please call Eileen Hamre, 789-2818.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, October 18th **Rummage Sale** awam Congregational Church 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.; 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 24th "Meet The Candidates Night" Junior High Cafeteria 7:00 P.M.

Sunday, October 27th **Annual Fashion Show** Junior Women's Club **Colosseum Banquet House** 11:00 a.m.

Saturday, November 2nd Fall River Outlet Trip Junior Women's Club Call 789-2818 For Reservation Leave At 7:30 a.m.; return 9:00 p.m.



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2 pounds fish fillets, skinned

2 tablespoons oil

1 small onion, chopped

1/4 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons lemon juice

freshly ground black pepper

1 bay leaf

I cup hot water or white wine

2 sprigs parsley

In a large shallow pan, saute the onion and celery in oil until tender. Place skinned fillets on top of vegetables, or roll each fillet, secure with a toothpick, and place on vegetables. Add water or wine and seasonings. Cover and simmer about 8 minutes, or until fish flakes when tested with a fork.

Carefully transfer fillets to a heated platter. Serve with Lemon Parsley Sauce or horseradish sauce.

Yield: 8 servings; Approximate cal/serv.: 200

LEMON PARSLEY SAUCE

1/2 cup margarine

juice of 1 large lemon (about 3 tablespoons)
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Heat margarine and lemon juice in a saucepan. Add grated lemon rind. Pour over fish.

Yield: ¾ cup. Approximate cal/serv.: 1 tablespoon

equals 70.

STUFFED BAKED POTATOES

6 large baking potatoes

1/4 cup or more low-fat cottage cheese

garlic to taste

4 green onions, minced paprika

2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese

Wash and dry the potatoes. Prick the skins. Bake at 425° F. for 60 minutes, or until done. (Put a metal skewer through each potato to reduce cooking time.)

Cut a slice from the top of each potato and scoop out the pulp. In a blender, whip the cottage cheese until creamy. Mash the potato pulp and blend enough of the whipped cottage cheese to make a light, fluffy mixture. Stir in green onions. Spoon the mixture back into the shells, mounding it slightly.

Place the stuffed potatoes on a baking sheet, dust the tops with Parmesan cheese and paprika, and return to the oven until lightly browned.

Yield: 6 servings.

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Sunday Afternoon Programs Continue Through October

"Sunday Afternoons For Families" will continue for the month of October at Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden. These programs are offered every Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m., as a way of encouraging families to enjoy exploring the outdoors together. The following programs will be offered:

October 20th, Predators: Learn how bobcats, coyotes, hawks, and owls contribute to the smooth running of the animal world.

October 27th, Fall Scavenger Hunt: Here's a new twist on the scavenger hunts of childhood. Your family will comprise a team that will search Laughing Brook's woods and fields for signs of the season.

Participants should dress for the weather. All sessions will include some time outdoors.

"Sunday Afternoons For Families" are open to the public. These programs are free with regular Sanctuary admission. For more information, contact Laughing Brook at 566-8034.

"Marriage In 1980's" Program Focus Of Three Seminars

"Marriage in the 80's: Conflict and Intimacy," will be the focus of a three session seminar open to the community and offered by the faculty of Mental Health Associates of 36 Ridgewood Terrace in Springfield.

The meetings will be held on Friday nights, October 25th, November 1st, and November 8th, from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m., and will cost only \$35 for the series.

Session one will include Mate Selection and the Hidden Agenda; The Marital Dance; Patterns of Intimacy; and The Family Life Cycle.

Session two will focus on The Place of Anger and Conflict; How to Fight Fairly in Love; Key Triangles in Marriages, including the Extra-Marital Affair; and The Joys and Dilemmas of In-Laws.

Session three will cover The Three Functions of Marriage: Partnership Without Power; Companionship Without Clones; Intimacy Without Smothering.

The faculty includes Charles Barnes, Ph.D.; Sheryl Margolis, MSW; Sharon Porter, Jonathan Taylor, MSW; and Jean McCartney, MSW.

Pre-registration is required by calling 733-5161.



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FROM THE **PULPIT**

By Rev. Len Cowan St. David's Church

"What Are You Doing This Sunday?"

"Remember the Sabbath Day, by keeping it holy. Six days you shall labor and do all your work, but the seventh day is a Sabbath to the Lord your God" (Exodus 20:8-9)

The word "Sabbath" means "made pure", "consecrated," or "set apart." Jesus, in his teaching, reminded the Jewish people (of His day) the Sabbath was made for us, not the other way around. By then, the leaders in Israel had created such a maze of legislature about the Sabbath that it had become a millstone around the peoples' neck.

Adjustments To Society
Perhaps the same could be said about the Christian Sabbath today. For many of us, our society does not permit us to set Sunday aside free of encumbrance to worship the Lord. Indeed, from the time of the early church, Christians intending to worship together had to make adjustments to their society. After all, many were slaves who served at the call of their masters.

Having said all of that, the fourth commandment quoted above is a call to us to worship and honor our Lord every week as a Christian community. Worshipping God in front of the TV, on the golf course, in the back yard, or on the boat is **no substitute** for being with the body of Christ as faithful believers coming together Sunday by Sunday to worship and praise God.

Those who neglect to meet together in this way will find the truth that isolated sparks from a fire eventually

There are many people who consider themselves part of "the church" who are in danger of being like the Israelites who said to Jesus, "We have Abraham as our Father."

There are many who trust in church membership or in their baptism just as the Israelites trusted in their physical lineage for their eternal salvation. The Bible tells us that it is only through faith in Jesus Christ that we are saved. And true faith is always lived out. One "out-working" of that faith is voiced in the Book of the Acts of the Apostles, describing the early believers: "They devoted themselves to the apostles' teaching and to the fellowship, to the breaking of bread, and to prayer" (Acts 2:42).

Seek Company Of Other Believers

If you truly love the Lord, you will want to seek the company of other believers; to learn more about the Lord from His Word; to enjoy the mutual support of Christ's friendship; to participate together in communion; and to pray those within and without the community of faith. SEE LEN COWAN - Page 16...



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GARY ARNOLD

Lewis & Arnold Plan **Realty Open House**

Since February 1st, when their office opened, Linda Lewis and Gary Arnold have seen a six-fold increase in their real estate business, and an eight-fold increase in their professional staff. Starting with one agent, Jean Mantha, their staff has multiplied to include 13 agents

and a full-time secretary.

When asked what she would attribute the rapid growth to, Mrs. Lewis responded, "It's been a lot of hard work and an honest attempt on our part to give our customers personal service and wide exposure for

Citing their agents' involvement in the community and a progressive training program, Arnold added, "There was a need in the Feeding Hills area for an agressive real estate firm that would be sensitive to the needs of community residents. We've really stressed

that with our staff."

The firm's first salesperson, Jean Mantha, recalled how she came to the company, "When I called on their employment ad, I had four appointments with other companies. After talking with Gary on the phone for 45 minutes, I felt like I had known him for years. Gary's openness put me quickly at ease and made me aware of how proud he was of the business. I just called and cancelled the other appointments and went to join Linda and Gary's company. It's been very exciting here. We're like a family.

Jean and the other members of the Lewis and Arnold firm will be on hand Sunday, October 20th, for a "Special Open House" celebration. Community residents are welcome to stop by, meet them, and view the newly redecorated offices at 23 Southwick Street. Complimentary refreshments and pumpkins will be distributed to visitors during the open house.

Sacred Heart Altar Society **Schedules Fashion Show**

The Sacred Heart Rosary Altar Society will hold a fashion show on November 7th, at Oak Ridge Country Club, which will include fashions by Thimbles of Holyoke Mall, Lane Bryant, and The Lodge.

Application and the use of make-up will be

demonstrated. Refreshments will be served.

Donations are \$6.00. For reservations or information, call Rose Mercadante, 786-4054, chairwoman of the event, or Julia Zajchowski, 786-2184, or from any member of the society.

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"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord".

Psalm 122:1

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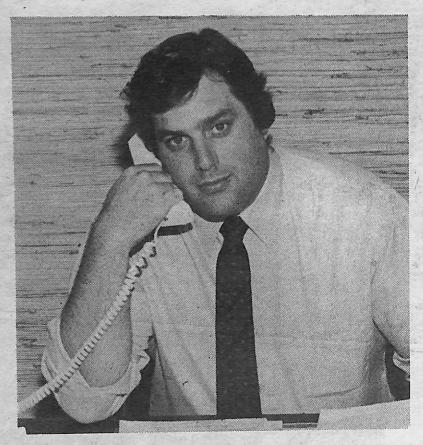
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Golden Age Club, AHS Class Of 193



FORMER AGAWAM HIGH TEACHERS Marjorie Ward and Eleanor Miller (seated) were quite proud to be invited to visit with their former students at the 50th reunion of the AHS Class of 1935. Members in photo are, from left - Connie Lavoie Frederickson, Lorraine Kenny Young, Grace Burr Brown, Harry Stocker, and Arthur Loomis. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOO Restaurant in Feeding Hills On Friday, Octob nion. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Class Of 1935 Celebrat

The people were singing "The Object of My Affection", "I'm in the Mood for Love", "My Romance," or "She's A Latin From Manhattan."

The popular movies were The Informer, Dangerous, Mutiny on the Bounty, Top Hat, and any movie in which Shirley Temple starred.

Among the favorite radio shows were "One Man's Family", "Fibber McGee & Molly," "Gangbusters," and "Amos and Andy."

The headliners in the world of sports were Joe Louis,

Helen Jacobs, Eddie Shore, and Sonia Henie. It was in the midst of the Great Depresion. President Franklin D. Roosevelt was trying to implement the New Deal with the WPA, CCC, PWA, SEC, AAA, and NRA. Lines of people seeking food, clothing, shelter and

jobs were a common sight.

The world was in troubled times. Japan occupied Manchuria; Italy had occupied Ethiopia; Germany had denounced the Versailles Treaty; the Disarmament Conference and the League of Nations were unable to halt the agressive moves of Japan, Italy, and Germany. The seeds were sown for World War II.



QUITE PLEASED ABOUT THEIR DINNER at the Agawam Golden Agers anniversary banquet are, from left - Rose Mezzetti, George Smith, and Vera Smith. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



COMMITTEE MEMBERS responsible for the 50th reunion of the AHS Class of 1935 are, back row, from left - Verne Spear, Mary Morris, Vivian Robert, Julio "Ginger" Alvigini, Florence Wojonarowicz, and Ken Grady. Seated - Stella Blanchard, Edie Bongiovanni, and Bertha Kane. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM GOLDEN AGE CLUB CHAPT at the 29th anniversary banquet, Sitting fi ding secretary; Lee Faits, vice president; and Katherine Aldrich, chaplain. Stand Organek; Louise Scherpa; and Lou Scher

Golden Agers Obse

On Thursday, October 10th, the Agawam Goden Age Club Chapter I celebrated the club's 29th anniversary with a full dinner at the Colessum Banquet House on Memorial Avenue, West Springfield.

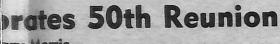
Resident Vera Conway, chairwoman of the Concil on Aging, entertained the Golden Agers with her ecctric piano after dinner. Over 200 Agawam Goden Agers were in attendance for the gala event.

Club President Louis Scherpa opened the chapter activities having members stand to salute the flag and called on chapter chaplain Kay Aldrich to give the prayer. Scherpa cited the club's great progress in the last 29 years. In 1956, the club consisted of jul 60

935 Reminisce, Smile About Heydays



HOOL CLASS OF 1935 gathered at Da Vinci's Detaber 11th, to celebrate their 50th class reu-



Bry Morris Historian

But for the class of 1935, June 14th, 1935 was a memorable day. It was graduation day.

For four years they had heeded the advice of Superintendent of Schools Benjamin Phelps; high school principal Earl Williams; and a superior Agawam High School faculty. The class officers, Karl Burnett, president; Eleanor Kent Johnson, vice president; Harlan Atwood, treasurer; and Bertha Cesan, secretary, led the class of 1935 in the procession and graduation program.

The class was to live through the Depression, to serve in World War II, and the Korean War; and to see their sons take part in the Vietnam War. Today, they are still active in trying to solve current problems.

50 years later, 63 of this group, including spouses, gathered at DaVinci's Restaurant to reminisce and to share with each other their experiences and events in their lives since they had graduated.

Members came from Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Delaware, Texas and California. The golden years have treated them well. They are still young in spirit and young in heart.



HAPTER I OFFICERS, back row, from left, ting from left - Madelyn Harper, correspondent; Mary Demersky, recording secretary; Standing: Ed Organek, treasurer; Nellie Scherpa, president. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

bserve 29th Anniversary

members, while the combined membership of Chapters
1 and 2 is approximately 700.
The first Golden Age Club president was Levi Rivers
of North Agawam. Three women, Mrs. Charles Dubois
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Hodges, Mrs. Thomas Danford, and Jane Hall organized the club 29 years ago.

Marion Binnenkade, ways and means chairwoman,

along with her assistants, worked the day's raffle with over 50 prizes donated by the membership.

Mrs. Conway played happy birthday to those Golden Agers who were celebrating their birthday on October PHOTOS DEV

More AHS '35 Class Photos In Sports!



VI SWEENEY listens as Council on Aging Chairwoman Vera Conway plays her electric piano, much to the delight of the audience. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



GOLDEN AGERS' banquet committee members, sitting, from left - Merrill & Ellen Tisdel, ticket committee; and Frank Gatti, reservations. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ENJOYING HORS D'OEUVRES at the Golden Agers anniversary banquet are, from left - Mary Koob, Libby Bogen, and Ingrid Provenzano. The three ladies would not leave the table! Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MORE FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS

by Vi Massoia

KRISTEN ANNE SMUS, daughter of MR. & MRS RICHARD P. SMUS of Pleasant Drive, Feeding Hills, recently left to attend Providence College in Rhode Island. She will be majoring in Chemistry. Kris graduated with honors from Cathedral High School in

She was a three-year member of the National Honor Society and was elected to "Who's Who" among high

school students for two years.

Kris, being a very good swimmer, has been connected with the Agawam Athletic Association's Piranha Swim Team for eight years, and also swam for the Cathedral High School team.

Besides being a good swimmer, she as active in the Sacred Heart Athletic Association's girls' softball leagues, having played in the instructional league right on up to the 14-16 league. Through the years, she has been a member of the Kids' Bowling Leagues at Agawam Bowl.

Our best wishes to a fine young lady.

DR. BRETT & MRS. NINA (CONTRINO) **COUGHLIN of 882 Montford Road, Cleveland** Heights, Ohio (44121), would like to share with their friends and neighbors the birth of their first born, RYAN FRANCIS COUGHLIN.

He was born on September 24th and weighed six pounds, nine-and-one-half ounces, and measured 201/4

Extremely happy over the birth of Ryan are two sets of local grandparents: JAY & LOU CONTRINO of Line Street, Feeding Hills, and RALPH & JOYCE COUGHLIN of Franklin Street, Feeding Hills.

MR. & MRS. ANTHONY CONTRINO of Fort Myers, Florida, are Ryan's great-grandparents.

Belated birthday wishes are being sent to DENISE (DEEDEE) COELLN of North West Street, Feeding Hills, whose birthday was Thursday, October 3rd.

A junior at the Agawam High School and a member of the colorguard, she had a pizza party on Sunday with seven of her friends who helped her to celebrate. She was also active this summer in the Sacred Heart Athletic Association's girls' 14-16 softball league.

Congratulations to ROB & CRYSTAL GEIGER of Sithea, Alaska, on the birth of their son, ADAM STEVEN, on September 20th (his Dad's birthday)

Maternal grandparents are JIM & ANN MARIE HELMIG of Bland, Missouri; paternal grandparents are **BOB & JOYCE GEIGER of Feeding Hills, and paternal** great-grandmother is MARGARET EASTMAN of Spr-

Agawam's Unico Chapter has a busy work schedule for three weeks in helping community clubs and church organizations.

On Sunday, October 13th, Unican members manned the kitchen at the Middle School for the Agawam High Gridiron Moms Pancake and Sausage Breakfast.

On Sunday, October 20th, Unican members will operate the kitchen for the Sacred Heart Church Athletic Association Pancake and Sausage Breakfast, from 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the Polish Club in Feeding Hills.

Citizens for a Safe Halloween (CASH) on Halloween night will find Unico members helping the Granger



AN AGAWAM UNICO FLOAT, made by Unican members Dante Mutti (above) and Frank Pignatare (not in photo), was in the marching line down Main Street in Springfield's Columbus Day Parade. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

PTO at the Polish Club with kindergarten and preschool children for their annual Halloween Party.

On November 3rd, Unico members will travel to Mount Carmel Church, William Street, Springfield, to man the kitchen for the PTA Women's Pancake and Sausage Breakfast.

Also, Agawam Unico Chapter took part in the 27th Annual Columbus Day Parade on Sunday, October 13th in Springfield.

A Unico float, made by Unican members DANTE MUTTI and FRANK PIGNATARE, was in the marching line down Main Street to the Columbus Statue on Mill and Main Streets.

The Sacred Heart Athletic Association's Awards Night was held on Wednesday, October 2nd, at the Sacred Heart Parish Center.

Speaker for the evening JAMES (TURK) BRUNO, superintendent of schools in the Agawam School System.

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all leagues, with trophies going to the runners-up. Desserts and punch were served at the end of the

AIMO & ELLEN MOILANEN of Charles Street are delighted to announce the arrival of MATTHEW RAY-MOND LYNCH on September 24th, two days prior to 'Gloria in Westerly, Rhode Island.

Matthew weighed in at six pounds, seven ounces,

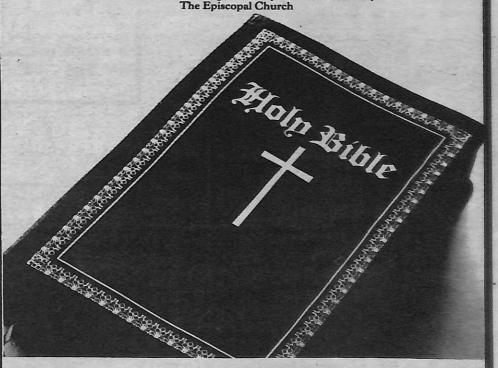
and measured 191/2 inches.

The joyful parents are JOHN RAYMOND LYNCH, formerly of Agawam, and MARY LOUISE (AMATO) LYNCH, formerly of Chicopee. KELLIE ANN and BRIAN JOHN are Matthew's happy sister and brother. Mary's mother, MRS. SANDY AMATO, of Chicapee,

now has 10 grandchildren. Congratulations!

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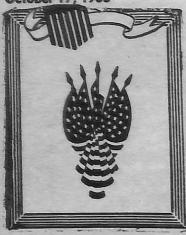
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NOTE: Local historians Marilyn & Dick Curry recount the tales of former Walnut Street resident Bob Bernier about the gala days of North Agawam and his family's ties to the native Indians.

A Reader Recounts Old Days In North Agawam

Agawam and the village of Feeding Hills abound in a history surpassed by few of the Connecticut River Vally communities. Accordingly, we might fill an entire book beyond that of the town history with anecdotes of the town and village's past history.

Indeed, the active researcher might very well complete several volumes devoted to the stories of individuals, past and present, who at one time or another lived within the confines of this particular area once known as the Agawam Plantation! And within these stories will be found the true accounts of those people

who made our town and village what it is today.

Reminiscences From Bob "Barney" Bernier

According to Edith LaFrancis' town history, some of today's town residents may make claim to having some kinship to the first Americans who once resided within our township and surrounding areas, and "this is particularly true among people with a Vermont or New York State background."

Although it may appear that most of our local natives might have sought refuge to the western and northern tribes following King Philip's War (1675-76), it remains a fact that several of these original people did indeed return to this region since they had maintained a reasonably respectable relationship with the European settlers of the valley; such was the case with the Agawam Indians for the most part.

Despite the return to somewhat normal conditions, local authorities continued to keep a cautious eye on these people long after the first Indian War and well into the period of the French and Indian Wars.

It seems ironic that in Massachusetts, it wasn't until the year 1869 that the Indian was finally awarded the distinction of citizenship! Yet, such was the case and we can only imagine the general lifestyle of these peo-ple, be they pureblood or otherwise, even after the statute of 1869 was established.

In a recent letter from Bob Bernier, one-time resident of 117 Walnut Street in North Agawam, he relates many bits and pieces of local town memorabilia dating back to sometime in the mid-19th century

Bernier refers to his grandmother and grandfather Matilda and Charles Gosselin, as having helped these Indians who travelled from the meadows of West Springfield, oftentimes visiting his grandparents. Accor-

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ding to Bob's Uncle, Emery Gosselin, who turned 93 in 1983, Grandmother Gosselin assisted these people in

On more than one occasion she allowed these visitors to enjoy the pleasures of the first bathtub in their area. Again, Bernier states in his letter that his grandmother "used to help the Indian mothers teach their children the ways of the white people." Apparently, the kindness of the Gosselin family was not easily forgotten by those whom they had befriended.

Emery Gosselin informed his nephew that for some time the Indians had crossed over from the West Springfield side of the Agawam River for the purpose of fishing, whereupon they would usually visit the grandmother's house and exchange "fish that they had caught in return for clothes and other favors."

As near as we could ascertain, the time period when Bob's grandparents resided in North Agawam would seem close to the mid-1800's. It would also appear probable that these particular Indians might very well have been from outside this general region or perchance, members of families that had intermarried with our local people many years prior to the time in

In her final passage pertaining to the Agawam Indians, Edith LaFrancis states: "As for the group of Indians living in Agawam and Feeding Hills, the last re-

maining member was an old woman who lived alone and made baskets to sell. A small stream called Squaw Brook and a collection of stone implements are the only reminder of their native way of life - except for our town name, which was first given to this locality by the Indians centuries ago in the unrecorded past.

So it would seem that it was quite possible that the Indians referred to by Bernier were more than likely not of native origin (although of native birth of some distant tribes or perhaps of mixed heritage). Nevertheless, as Mrs. LaFrancis states: "Today in Agawam, a surprising number of old-timers tell proudly of Indian blood somewhere in their family tree.

Mystery Of Legendary Tunnel Reappears

But Bob Bernier's letter does not stop with these personal accounts of the Indian! For some time now we have heard a tale of a so-called tunnel that existed somewhere in Agawam/Feeding Hills.

Supposedly, as the story is told, this tunnel presumably ran somewhere from the Connecticut River inland. According to the story, it served as an underground escape route for slaves attempting to reach the safety of New England or Canada, Since hearing of this fascination "word-of-mouth" legend, we have inquired of Mrs. LaFrancis if she had ever heard such a tale. She told us she did not hold much faith in the story...SEE NORTH AGAWAM - Page 16.

ED BORGATTI Believes In Agawam!

A MAN FOR THE CHILDREN

- Founder Of Sacred Heart Athletic Association (1949)
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Of course, this would not be the first time that a "secret tunnel" was at some time or other claimed to have existed in a number of valley communities. Yet, actual evidence of these underground passages remain to be absolutely confirmed! In most cases, these tunnels seemed associated with that period of time dealing with the period of the Civil War decidedly in conjunction with the underground railroad.

Strangely enough, the "legend of Agawam's tunnel"

Strangely enough, the "legend of Agawam's tunnel" once again reappeared via Bernier's personal account. In speaking of his Uncle Emery, Bernier relates the following: "He used to tell me about a tunnel and cave that used to go underground, from the Agawam Bridge up to the old library in Feeding Hills Center. He said the Indians and soldiers used it to get away from their enemies. They found arrowheads and muskets and different things in the tunnel. It used to go under the Worden's property and apple orchard and up the hill underground."

The fact that such a tunnel has yet to be discovered does not mean that it did not exist at some time in the past, nor is it to be concluded that the tunnel in question may not still be found at some future date.

The possibility of such an underground passage remains a mystery in every respect. Still, it must be reasoned that the legend, if we may call it such, remains to this day and certainly proposes many questions as to where it might be located, when was it constructed, and for what purpose.

Gosselin's Grove And Pavilion

Of further interest, Bernier made special note of the fact that his grandfather was proprietor of the grove located in back of the family home, adjacent to the Agawam River. "The pavilion could hold over 200 people," claimed Bernier. "When I was a boy, about 60 years ago, I used to sell different size bags for one cent or two cents apiece so the people could take home any leftover clams or lobsters they couldn't eat."

leftover clams or lobsters they couldn't eat."
Bob's uncle, Ed Gosselin, who was North Agawam's fire chief during the early 1920's, used to put on the clambakes for the grandfather. "There were about 70 to 80 steps from the top of the hill down to the grove at the bottom of the pavilion. They were made of wood. I used to have to help sweep and clean them," said Bernior.

Without a doubt many old timers still recall those pleasant times spent at one of the Gosselin clambakes, as they danced or listened to the band playing, or watched as firework displays lit the evening summer sky.

Indeed, we might go on and on with many and interesting tales disclosed to us in Bernier's letter, but we decided to highlight but a few of the more interesting stories with the prospect of a future article concerning more of Bernier's recollections.

*FOOTNOTE: According to the town history, authoress Edith LaFrancis states: "Fire protection and firefighting were at this time under the direction of a Board of Fire Engineers composed of three members, Edward Gossein (Gosselin), Riley Farnsworth, and Frank Goss."

IN OLD AGAWAM is a weekly series of articles written by local historians Marilyn & Dick Curry of Feeding Hills. Your comments and suggestions are welcomed.

LÊN COWAN - From Page 10...

I encourage you that if you are one of those whose attendance at Sunday worship is irregular or infrequent or even rare, search your heart and make sure your relationship to "the church" is rooted in your relationship to Jesus Christ, and not just the institution.

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REV. LEN COWAN is a regular columnist for the ADVERTISER NEWS.



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TREE GROWTH AND SCRUBS cover the site of the former pavillion described by Bob Bernier. The 79-80 wood steps from the top of the hill to the grove below had to be sweep clean because they were covered with growth. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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RUTH ZUCCO (left), Agawam Cancer Crusade chairwoman, presents awards to Springfield Turnverein officials for the club and its Bingo Committee for continued contributions of the American Cancer Society. At right is Turnverein President Al LaGrange and in center is Wilma Gillan, second vice president and special events chairwoman. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Ruth Zucco Thanks All Cancer Crusade Volunteers

Ruth E. Zucco, Agawam Crusade Chairwoman of the American Cancer Society, wishes to thank all the volunteers who helped to raise money in their 1985

With the help of these dedicated volunteers and those who gave so generously, we can continue this lifesaving program. A special thanks goes to all chairpersons of the event as well.

Dave Kungsek Wins Top Honors From Prudential

Dave Kunasek of 64 Day Street, Agawam, has won top honors in the Prudential Insurance Company's West Springfield District, it was announced by Joseph R. Buchonis, district manager.

Dave, a member of the West Springfield office, was named "Agent of the Month" for the month of September. This award is based on professional ac-****************

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complishments in the sale and service of Life and Health Insurance and Income Retirement Annuities

In winning this prestigious honor, Dave competed against 39 sales representatives in the West Springfield District, which has offices in Great Barrington and West Springfield.

Seats Still Available For Fall River Mills Excursion

Tickets are still available for the Fall River Bus Trip in Fall River on Saturday, November 2nd. The cost is \$24.50 and Longueil Bus Tours is running the tour through Agawam resident Maria Sutton.

The bus will be leaving from 29 State Street, Springfield (Bank of New England-West parking lot - you can park your car in the lot) at 7:00 a.m., stopping for coffee and arriving at Tower Mills in Fall River at approximately 10:00 a.m.

The group will shop there in the morning and then travel to Vanity Fair in Dartmouth. You may wish to bring a bag lunch or snack to eat on the bus, or you can eat at the Tower Mills.

After Vanity Fair, the group will continue to the Coachman in Tiverton, Rhode Island for dinner. Dinner consists of a full meal and you have a choice of either native fish or boneless breast of chicken. The group will then be arriving back in Springfield at approximately 9:30 p.m.

Checks may be made payable to Mrs. Sutton. Confirmation must be made by Monday, October 21st. If 40 people have not confirmed by that date, the trip will be cancelled and all money will be refunded. Please also

state your meal choice at time of payment.

To contact Mrs. Sutton, call 736-8381 (days) or 786-8358 at night.

Agawam Retreat League Has Lecturers Attend Masses

The newly-formed Agawam Retreat League, consisting of the four Catholic Churches in Agawam - St. Anthony, St. Theresa, Sacred Heart, and St. John, sponsored speakers at all Sunday Masses on October 13th, from the Retreat Speakers Bureau.

The people from the bureau encouraged parishioners to take part in the upcoming weekend retreat sponsored by the Agawam Retreat League on Novembert 1st, 2nd, and 3rd.

After the speakers completed, sign-ups sheets were passed out at the end of Mass and 38 parishioners from the four churches signed-up, with St. Anthony boasting the most (15).

St. John's will host an open retreat meeting on Tuesday, October 22nd, at their parish center for interested people. Anyone who participates in the November retreat will automatically become charter members of the Agawam Retreat League.

According to organizer Paul Ferrarini, 62 more people are needed for the retreat, which will take place at the Monastery in West Springfield.

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Agawam UNICO Continues Plans For Dinner Dance

Agawam UNICO will holds its 24th Annual Banquet and Dinner Dance on Saturday, November 2nd, at Storrowton Carriage House on Memorial Avenue, West Springfield. Social hour will be from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:00 p.m. Dancing will follow dinner until 1:00 a.m., to the tunes of "Plus One."

Tickets are on sale for \$16 per person and may be

Tickets are on sale for \$16 per person and may be purchased from ticket chairman Vic Carra at 786-1484 and Tom Coppola, 786-2701.

Those attending may have a choice of sirloin roast beef or boneless breast of chicken. Give your choice when you purchase your tickets.

Long-time UNICO member Charles R. Calabrese will be honored as the club's annual "Man of the Year."

Junior Women's Fashion Show To Be Held At Colosseum

Tickets are selling quickly for the Agawam Junior Women's Club's fashion show scheduled for Sunday,

The show will be held at the Colosseum Banquet House, West Springfield, at 11:00 a.m. Upon arrival, "Bloody Mary" and "Screwdriver" punches will be available while registering for door prizes and purchasing raffle tickets.

A preview of holiday and fall fashions will be modeled by members of the club following a delicious brunch consisting of chilled fruit, scrambled eggs, creamed chicken, grilled ham and sausage, home fried potatoes, fresh baked muffins, toast, coffee, and tea.

Since the supply of tickets is limited, call for yours today! Tickets can be obtained by calling chairwoman Faith Hyland, 786-9613, or Ann Woodward, 786-1675.



AGAWAM UNICO MEMBERS Vic Carra (left) and Fred Montessi continue with preparations for the Saturday, November 2nd, Annual Banquet and Dinner Dance at Storrowton Carriage House in West Springfield. Vic is this year's ticket chairman for the 24th annual event. UNICO's "Man of the Year," Charles R. Calabrese, will be honored that evening. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

For copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home. Please call Jack at 789-0053. Leave a message if he's out.

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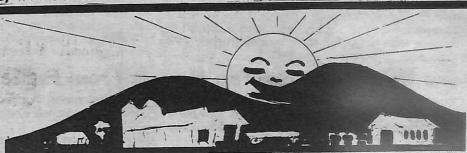
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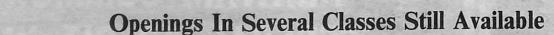






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Airman Steven Kratochvil Assigned To Sheppard

Airman Steven P. Kratochvil, son of Susan C. Holman of 16 Forest Hill Road, Feeding Hills, and Wayne E. Kratochvil of Stanley, Idaho, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

He is a 1985 graduate of Agawam High School.

Staff Sgt. Eddie Dowty Receives Achievement Medal

Staff Sergeant Eddie E. Dowty, son of Paul E. & Hazel M. Dowty of 2530 Dacia Lane, St. Louis, has been decorated with the Army "Achievement Medal" at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

The "Achievement Medal" is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Dowty is supervisor of plans, operations, and training with 15th Evacuation Hospital.

His wife, Elaine, is the daughter of Edmond R. & Veronica Francis of 69 South Alhambra Circle, Agawam.

He is a 1973 graduate of Mehlville Senior High School, Missouri.

Agawam Revolver Club Sets Handicapped Match Oct. 23rd

The Agawam Revolver Club will begin a series of nine weekly handicapped matches on Wednesday, October 23rd, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

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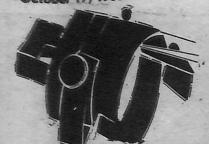
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Spotlight On Business...

Fred D's Restaurant Revives Former Site Of Main Street Inn

by Laura B. Dugan Advertiser News Feature Writer

Fred D's Family Restaurant, owned by Fred D. George, is located at 1850 Main Street, across from Riverside Park's Cyclone. It opened on September 10th. The word 'family' in the name means two things. Not only is this a restaurant for family dining, it is a family enterprise. The "D" represents the owner as well as his father (now deceased). His mother is an officer in the business.

Fred D earned engineering degrees from R.P.I. and U.S.C. and degrees from other institutions in related fields. He worked as an engineer for 25 years. But, he is not a novice in the restaurant business. About 12 years ago, he became a partner in the popular Mountain Laurel Restaurant and eventually became involved in its operation.

Area Consultant

Since leaving Mountain Laurel, he has been a consultant in the management of several area eating establishments and is part owner of Andy's Deli on High Street in Enfield.

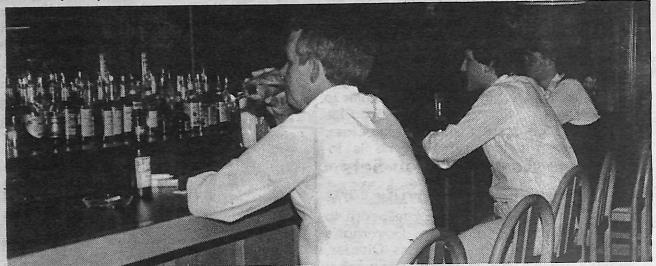
The new Agawam restaurant is his first sole ownership operation and it is an exciting venture for him. Everything is new. Fred has used his experience and engineering talents in designing the restaurant. The red-topped tables and light oak chairs, as well as the comfortable booths, contribute to a light and lively atmosphere. The many hanging plants from Al Fini's Plant Stand in Feeding Hills help to make the whole area warm and inviting. There are a few further decorating touches still to be added, he told us.

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FRED GEORGE (left) greets patrons at his salad bar last week. The new Fred D's Restaurant is proving to be a fine success after its September opening. Adver-

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THE NEWLY-RENOVATED bar and lounge at Fred D's Family Restaurant.

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LIVE, LOVE, LAUGH AND BE HAPPY, is the theme of the new class titled "LOVE, scheduled to start at the Agawam Senior Center in November. It will be held on Friday evenings with Pearl Puskey as instructor. Its purpose is to bring folks together for a practical application of Leo Buscaglia's book, useful in everyday living.

The class is designed to be an open discussion group to learn to share with others; to learn how to overcome one's fears and inhibitions; and to develop an inner awareness of one's self. It promises to be very interesting and worthwhile. Since class size is limited, call the center soon if you are interested and get your name on the list. Phone 786-0400, extension 242. Exact starting date and time will be announced.

FOOD DONATIONS. Thank you for all the contributions of non-perishable food put in the box in the lobby. Another boxful was recently taken to the Open Pantry and they are most grateful for the support of the Senior Center. Your contributions help them give

food assistance to over 250 families each

month.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH AT 3:30 P.M. All interested persons, from new beginners on up, plan to be at the Senior Center to hear Terry Sedgwick of Springfield Bridge Club help us get started with a Bridge Class. This meeting is for everyone who is interested, as well as for the group who have registered for the class.

ALZHEIMER DISEASE HOTLINE. The Department of Elder Affairs, in response to recommendations from the Governor's Special Committee on Alzheimer's Disease, has established a special hotline. The number is 1-800-351-2299. It will provide information on programs and services to patients and

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HOME FIRE PREVENTION PROGRAM. Neil Hawley of Western Massachusetts Safety Council spoke to Agawam residents at a recent Senior Center "12:30 Program." He talked about fire prevention, stating that Massachusetts is one of the 10 worst states in the country for fire fatalities; certainly not a statistic to quote with pride. Most fatal fires happen at night and smoke inhalation causes

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DR. JAMES DOERING is about to stick a smiling (but not for long) Dianne Sporbert with her flu vaccination at the Agawam Senior Center last week. Advertisr News photo by Jack Devine.

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For November 3rd Dedication...

Renovations Continue At F.H. Congregational Church

by Laura B. Dugan Advertiser News Feature Writer

The Feeding Hills Congregational Church, which will rededicate its sanctuary next month, had its beginnings in 1760. The area's first Meeting House was erected near where the present Agawam High School stands, at Mill and Line Streets. Worship services were held there for everyone.

held there for everyone.
In November 1762, the church became the Sixth Congregational Church of Springfield; in 1774 it became the Second Congregational Church of West Springfield. Sylvanus Griswold became the first permanent minister in March 1762 and served 57 years, until his death in December 1819.

In 1800, two parishes were designated, one in Agawam Center and one in Feeding Hills. The Meeting House was taken down and reconstructed on South Westfield Street in Feeding Hills Center, where it served both Congregationalists and Baptists. Both groups increased their memberships greatly in the late 1820's and in 1835, the Congregationalists erected the present building just north of Feeding Hills Center.

The original bell, purchased in 1820, was finally moved to the new building. Subsequently in 1850, the original Meeting House was demolished and the Baptists built a new church.

When Agawam was incorporated in 1855, the

Feeding Hills church was designated the First Congregational Church of Agawam, but was still called the Feeding Hills Congregational Church. On May 28th, 1952, it was incorporated as such.

10-Year Project

The upcoming rededication of the sanctuary is the culmination of a 10-year project which has been carefully budgeted and greatly assisted through memorial aifts.

In phase one, which extended over several years, the church building was extended at the rear and exterior siding was put on the whole structure. The parking lot was enlarged and paved, and the grounds were planted with attractive shrubbery. Also, the pastor's study was built and furnished as was the new church office. These, together with a new nursery room and a storage room, were made possible through memorial gifts.

The final phase, the complete renovation of the sanctuary, is the first major renovation, other than upkeep, in 50 years. When the electronic organ, a gift of the Cesan family, was installed 15 years ago, some changes were necessary. The balcony was closed and adapted to accommodate the sound system for the

Last April, the members of the Special Sanctuary

Committee were unanimously voted in as the Building Committee to see the project through to completion. They are Doug White, Jr., chairman; Judy Timms, clerk; and members Ed Gillis, Lynne Klevenosky and Mark Klevanosky. The work was started in June.

During the renovation, church services, under the pastorship of Reverend Wilbur Sadlier, have been held in Griswold Hall, with Memorial Hall used as storage for the pews and furniture from the sanctuary. "Rev. Bill," as he is known to his parishioners and townspeo ple alike, is in his 12th year as pastor. These have been busy years indeed.

Extensive Remodeling

The entire sanctuary was covered with sheet rock and painted. The organ was lowered to a pit in the floor and a sound room (scrambling box) was constructed over Griswold Hall. This has released the balcony which has been repaired and pews added.

The choir loft has been remodeled with new seating, and a new bannister has been made for it to match the original bannister on the balcony. A new altar frame and dorsal drape have been installed.

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The dining room is designed so as to be able to accommodate special parties, wedding receptions, etc. There is a wood floor area for dancing, the salad bar is on wheels, and there is ample space for a live band. An attractive working fireplace goes through to the lounge area.

The lounge, at the right of the entrance and adjacent to the dining room, is furnished with the same light oak chairs and red-topped tables. The tasteful autumn decorations were done by Steve's of Main Street.

The restaurant is open for dinners only, from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; and from 5:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. The menu offers Greek, Italian and Mexican food with no dinner priced higher than \$9.95. Another feature is the Sunday Brunch from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The restaurant is closed on Monday.

October Specials

Introductory specials for October include the Sunday Brunch at \$5.95 for adults and \$3.95 for children (regular price is \$6.95), with all-you-can-eat from a choice of 25 items. Also through October, free coffee with any dinner Tuesday to Saturday; and on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, a free Fred D's Jr. Sundae with any dinner. Another October special is a \$25 gift certificate for \$20.

Fred D gives high praise to his talented chef, 24 yearold Vinnie Calvanese who started his career as a bus boy at the Mountain Laurel. The resident manager is Jim Rainville. There are also four waiters and two waitresses as well as two kitchen workers on the staff.

Fred D purchased the property last February and has since been renovating the building and completely remodeling the dining room and lounge, including the addition of two skylights and more windows. Formerly an inn, there presently is a dormitory on the lower level occupied by a group of students who attend the Diesel Technology Institute of Enfield.

Skate-A-Thon To Benefit Juvenile Diabetes Foundation

The Annual Juvenile Diabetes Skate-A-Thon is on Sunday, October 20th, to be held at the Rollaway on Main Street. The event starts at noon and ends at 5:00 p.m.

Some prizes are a 10-speed bike, Cabbage Patch Doll, roller skates; and many others. The cost of skating is \$2, with a 50 cent rental charge for skates.

Children with Juvenile Diabetes are on insulin and take up to two shots a day to control their blood sugars. All monies raised go to research — please sponsor a skater, or come and skate yourself. Sponsor sheets may be picked up at the Rollaway and at Walnut Street Cleaners, both of Agawam.



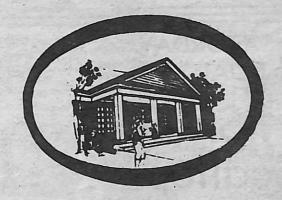
MARION HAUBENREISER hands form to John Shea at the Agawam Senior Center for the flu vaccinations given out by Dr. James Doering recently at the center. Advertiseer News photo by Jack Devine.

Airman Mark Gauthier Graduates From A.F. Course

Airman Mark D. Gauthier, son of Joan Gauthier of 86 Knollwood Circle, Holyoke, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Instrumentation mechanics course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado.

During the course, students were taught to install and maintain mechanical and electrical equipment. His wife, Kathryn, is the daughter of Jim P. & Susan J. Thornhill of 103 Elm Street, Agawam. He is a 1982 graduate of Holyoke High School.

Please remember to follow our Tuesday, at noontime deadline for news, advertising, and classified ads. We are extremely busy at this time of year so please be prompt.



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The audience also learned that those red fire alarm boxes in the city and elsewhere are not exclusively for fire alarms. If you should feel endangered for any reason, and there is a red box handy, use it. It will bring help promptly.

An unexpected "bonus" for all those attending the program was the gift of a "Lifesaver" professional smoke detector, with battery included, from Western Massachusetts Safety Council.

Hawley is an excellent speaker and presented a very worthwhile program for the large group who attended.

HAWAII - 1986. For those who will be signing up for the October 1986 trip to Hawaii, via San Francisco, the deposit of \$100 will need to be received by November 15th. Stop in at the ticket booth for information and tomake your reservation.

NOVEMBER 21st, 12:30 PROGRAM. A program on Hawaii, with pictures, will be presented by the Activities Department of the Senior Center and Collette Travel. Don't miss

FUEL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM. Persons eligible for fuel assistance please call 568-8951, the Westfield Valley Opportunity Council, for information.

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The sanctuary and fover have been redecorated, using a warm, red carpeting, red drapes, and pew cushions. The woodwork is painted white. It has all been planned so as to carry out the motif of the 1700's.

Plastered-over openings for four candelabra were discovered in the side walls and these have been restored with new candelabra.

The completion of the 10-year project in the oldest sanctuary in Agawam, will be celebrated in the sanctuary at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday, November 3rd, with a Rededication Service conducted by Reverend Sadlier. Reverend Donald Overlock, Area Minister, Western Mass U.C.C. Conference, will bring greetings from sister churches and assist Reverend Sadlier in the service.

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Good Vision Important When Playing Sports by Dr. Richard Gallerani

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Introduction:

Americans are into sports in a big way, yet approximately one out of four are on the courts, courses, fields, bowling lanes, and skating rinks, as well as swimming pools, with vision that is not up to par.

Even among U.S. Olympic contenders, one study indicates approximately 60 percent could sharpen their competitive performance by improving their vision

Whatever the sport, participating involves the eyes feeding information to the brain, which interprets it and sends arms, hands, legs, feet, and the body's balance system in motion. This happens within a fraction of a second over and over again, for the duration of play. When the eyes' message is inaccurate, incomplete or not at the correct time, performance suf-

To Keep The Eyes "On The Ball"

In sports, the name of the game is keeping your eyes on the ball, puck, pins, clock, opponent(s), teammates, and playing boundaries. To do that fast and accurately with minimum energy expended, 20/20 eyesight and many other vision skills are extremely helpful.

20/20 Eyesight

The ability to see sharply and clearly at a distance is a definite asset for just about every sport. Distance vision can be blurred by nearsightedness and higher degrees of astigmatism and farsightedness. Doctors of Optometry can prescribe eyeglasses, including special sports eyewear, or contact lenses to compensate for these three vision conditions.

Dynamic Visual Acuity

It is one thing to see an opponent or ball sharply and clearly at a distance. It is quite another to see them sharply and clearly while they are in motion. That is what the vision skill of dynamic visual acuity is.

Doctors of Optometry say dynamic visual acuity enables a player to move his or her eyes rather than head or body to follow the action. This is more efficient and puts less stress on the balance and nervous system.

Peripheral (side) Vision

The ability to "see out of the corner of the eye" enables a player to maintain an awareness of what is going on around him or her while keeping the center of vision attention on the ball. It is a vision skill that can give athletes the extra edge needed to play many sports better.

Doctors of Optometry say sports participants can improve the use of their peripheral vision by practicing certain vision therapy procedures. There are also procedures they can do on their own to improve visual abilities.

Depth Perception

The athlete's ability to quickly and accurately judge the distance between himself or herself and the ball, opponents, teammates, targets or boundary lines, as well as to accurately judge the speed, flight and curve of a hit or thrown ball, is based on depth perception.

This vision skill enables the athlete to know where to move to hit or field a moving ball; when to swing at or catch it; where to hit or throw the ball; and how hard to throw it. It is also a useful skill in helping to avoid running out of bounds or colliding with other players, spectators, officials, nets, fences, walls, etc.

Athletes can sharpen their depth perception with specific vision therapy procedures. Sometimes, an eye coordination problem occurs when one eye is much more nearsighted or farsighted than the other. In these cases, eye coordination and depth perception can probably be improved with prescription lenses and vision therapy

Vision Pursuit

The ability to use the eyes to follow a moving object smoothly and easily is a valuable vision skill for many sports, including tennis, racquetball, baseball/softball, ice hockey and frisbee. The visual pursuit skill, based on good eye teaming and eye muscle balance, is an integral part of the more complex visual grasp-release ability relied on by many athletes and sports participants.

Doctors of Optometry say the ability of the eyes to change focus rapidly and to follow (visually grasp) the ball can be sharpened through vision training.

Eye-Hand-Foot-Body Coordination

All of the vision skills already noted provide the brain with a great deal of information but it is how the brain uses that information to direct the hands, feet and body that makes the difference between playing better or staying in the same old rut. As with many vision skills, eye-hand-foot-body coordination begins to develop in infancy and is a learned skill. Some people learn it better than others, but Doctors of Optometry can help most sports enthusiasts improve this vision skill through vision therapy.

Visualization

The ability to "see with the mind's eye" is usually a mark of champions but it is a technique any sports participant can develop with experience and practice once the basic principles are taught. One learns to visualize something in the mind while the eyes concentrate on something else. Doctors of Optometry point out that almost everyone can improve their game if they practice systematically visualizing their goal in their minds while using their eyes to concentrate on the ball.

Visual Concentration

Sports participants should work at developing each vision skill separately during practices. Once a game is underway, visual concentration can be centered on only one thing at a time and the other skills must react together rapidly and automatically, without succumbing to the physical and mental fatigue of play. Visual concentration does not necessarily mean concentrating on what the eyes are seeing centrally. Also, visual concentration can rapidly progress from one thing to another.

Doctors of Optometry specializing in sports vision have found that the smaller the target and the shorter the time of visual concentration, then the more accurate the performance and more intense the concentration. Sports enthusiasts who sharpen their skills in visual concentration usually find that they actually seem to have more time to react and thus play better.

Clues To Use

It is not always easy for athletes to recognize that they could benefit from paying attention to their eyes and vision. Many people are adept at adapting to their vision problems or their level of vision skills. They assume everyone sees the way they do.

Others may have good vision skills that enable them to play well, but, if sharpened, could help them to play even better. It is a matter of "what you are compared to what you could be."

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by Dr. Joseph & Dr. Katherine Schlaffer Chiropractors



Chiropractic And Children

At the very moment that most people discover that they are about to become parents, they begin preparing for the arrival of the new member of the family. They read informative books and begin making the necessary preparations. Rarely do (child care) books give attention to the vital matter of the baby's spine and nervous system.

Yet, it is in the first few years of childhood that serious structural problems of the spine have their beginnings. We see subluxations, fixations, spinal curvatures, and other structural distortions beginning in infancy. Before the body accommodates itself to these maladies in early childhood, they can be easily and effectively corrected.

Growing Spine Very Susceptible To Falls The child's growing spine is very susceptible to the bumps and falls he experiences during toddlerhood. Even a difficult birth process, during which abnormal stretching and pulling on the head and neck happens. may result in the first misalignment in the spine.
The spine is the "casing" for the body's nervous

system - the entire health of the child is a stake and he or she deserves proper spinal care. A child's spinal development is not complete until he is a young adult. He is extremely vulnerable to abnormal development during his youth.

Children suffer from a variety of ailments which in many cases respond well to chiropractic care. Far too often the child is on drugs to kill pain or allow the child to sleep. Oftentimes, the symptom rather than the underlying cause is being treated with the medication.

Instead, the health problem is a malfunctioning nervous system. The doctor of chiropractic does the logical thing - he corrects the underlying cause and the symptoms vanish without the need of medications which may have serious harmful side effects.

Common Ailments Respond Well Some of the most common ailments responding well to chiropractic care are bedwetting, hyperactivity, and spine or back problems, including scoliosis and

There are many other childhood problems that can be diagnosed and treated by the doctor of chiropractic. Children make good chiropractic patients. Every child has the right to develop into a normal healthy adult.

Neglecting the care of a child's spine and nervous system can lead to an unhealthy future. We maintain that every child should receive chiropractic examinations and care.

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Doctors of Optometry say there are sports performance clues to vision needs that can be spotted by alert players, coaches, and spectators. These clues include playing worse rather than better even after much practice; frequently missing easy plays; squinting; inconsistent performance from game to game; and difficulty playing under lights, indoors or outdoors. The Care To Get

Because sports participants call upon their bodies to function at peak levels, they need thorough health

care, including thorough vision care. Doctors of Optometry recommend that athletes and anyone who enjoys playing his or her best have a thorough optometric examination regularly, with emphasis on sports vision skills.

Eyewear To Use prescrip-Whether it's tion glasses, contact lenses, swim goggles, sunglasses, or safety gogales, it is important to maximize performance and safety in all sports activities. Your Doctor of Optometry can assist you in making the proper deci-

Polish Club **Sets Blood Drive Oct. 25**

The Polish American Club of Feeding Hills will hold a blood drive, Friday, October 25th, from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. The blood drive is sponsored by the Agawam Lions Club and Channel 22, WWLP-TV.

Parent/Child Relationship To Be Explored

What comes to mind when you think of discipline? Frustration? Confusion? Tears? Fears? Guilt? Discipline can have such negative implications! Yet, without discipline, how can we teach our kids self control? Without encouraging kids to accept responsibility, how can kids grow to become responsible, independent, contributing members of the world?

Marge Slinski, Family Life educator for the University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service of Hampden County, will explore discipline as teaching in a two-part workshop titled "Today's Parent: Discipline, What's It All About?"

This series, scheduled at the Extension Office, 1499 Memorial Avenue, West Springfield, will be on Wednesday, October 30th and Wednesday, November 6th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Pre-registration is requested by calling the extension service at 736-7204. The workshops are free and open to the public regardless of race, color, or national origin.

Understanding why children misbehave can alleviate a multitude of problems in family life. In

workshop one, Ms. Slinski will explore child development of children ages 2-12. Specific reasons for misbehavior will be discussed as well as ways to alleviate their frequency.

Workshop two will explore ways to encourage kids to problem solve and accept their responsibilities in their home life. Through communication and logical limit setting, parents will learn how to teach children responsibility and self control. At this meeting, parents will have the opportunity to discuss specific misbehaviors hampering family life.

There are no fancy tricks in education of a child for self control," says Selma Fraigburg, a well-known child development specialist. "There are, however, ways to make our parenting role a more pleasant experience for our children as well as ourselves through recognizing parents as teachers helping children to grow to accept the challenge of today's rapidly changing world."

Join us beginning October 30th, for "Today's Parent: Discipline, What's It All About?'

Natural Family Planning Program Begins New Series

The next full series of the Providence Hospital Natural Family Planning Program is scheduled to begin Wednesday, November 6th, at 7:00 p.m., in the hospital auditorium.

Kathleen M. Barrett, NFP coordinator, said each series is composed of three lectures and three individual meetings with a certified instructor. The program spans a period of three months and is now open to those interested in exploring the alternative in fami-

In addition to the November 6th program, there will be sessions December 4th and January 8th.

'Natural Family Planning is a thoroughly safe and effective method that more couples are choosing," Ms. Barrett said. "It is based on the fact that women are able to become pregnant for only a few days in the course of each menstrual cycle. As she approaches and enters and leaves this 'fertile' time, her body goes through a pattern of physical change.

By learning how to recognize these changes, a couple can know with certainty the days on which they can and cannot conceive," Ms. Barrett said.
Providence has offered NFP for over a decade.

The program is staffed by trained professionals, including James Fitzpatrick, M.D., Anthony M. Gawienowski, Ph.D., and certified instructors Sue Phelon of Westfield and Pat and Dan Piano of Wilbraham. The program is funded through the hospital and the Family

Planning Council of Western Massachusetts. Preregistration is required by October 25th, by contacting Ms. Barrett at the hospital, 536-5111, exten-

Having Smoke Detectors Can Save Your Life!

The Agawam Fire Department recommends having at least one smoke detector on each level of your home or apartment to provide an early warning to a fire. Smoke is the real killer in a fire. More people die from poisonous smoke and gases than ever die from the

Since most fatal home fires happen at night, when we are asleep and least able to respond quickly, early warning of the fire is necessary. Without it, the smoke can travel up stairs and down hallways while we are sleeping. Many fire victims never wake up and never

Install battery operated smoke detectors in your home. Those wired into house current will not operate if power is lost. If you have a wired-in model, install a battery operated one as a back-up. Test the batteries every month and keep fresh batteries on hand.

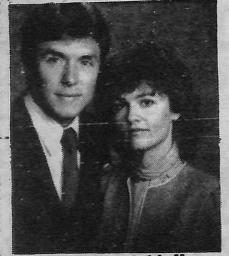
Smoke detectors are available in two basic types...ionization and photoelectric. The difference is in the way they detect smoke. The ionization type uses a weak source of radiation to "ionize" the air in the smoke chamber which detects tiny, invisible particles of smoke. These detectors respond better to open, flaming fires. The photoelectric type "sees" smoke by

reflected light using a photocell. It performs best with cooler smoldering fires. Both types should provide ear-

ly warning, in case of fire. Smoke detectors should be installed close to bedrooms and on each level of the house. Remember, smoke rises. Put smoke detectors at the top of stairs.-They should be mounted in the ceiling or on the wall, six inches from the ceiling. Do not put a smoke detector near the return ducts or air vents.

Test smoke detectors by pressing the test button or using a candle or cigarette smoke. Use a lit candle for ionization, and blow the candle out, using the smoke

for a photoelectric type. In addition to having smoke detectors, have your family make a home fire escape plan. Smoke detectors are designed to warn you of the fire; you have to respond quickly and properly to save your life! Know what to do in advance. For more information, contact the Agawam Fire Department.



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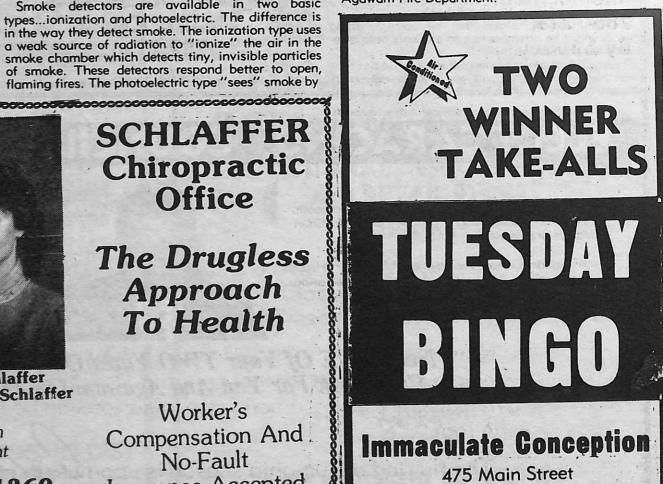
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U.S. Marines Take Helicopter Road Show To James Clark School

by Alexis Ferioli **School Department Editor**

What do television stars Jan-Michael Vincent and Ernest Borgnine have in common with students at James Clark School?

Both the actors of the popular television series Airwolf and the Clark School student body share a knowledge of helicopters. Pupils in grades K-5 were able to examine, first-hand, a H-1, twin engine, Marine helicopter as they participated in "Helicopter Day" activities, Tuesday, October 8th.

Organized by the school's Adelphi team as a means of promoting student self-esteem, the program featured the military rotorcraft which is manufactured

by Sikorsky Aviation. Although not as sophisticated as the television show's namesake, the green camouflaged chopper still evoked many wide-eyed looks of wonder from students.

Piloted By Reserve Lieutenant Piloted by Marine reserve Lieutenant Colonel Fran Curnow, who was assisted by Major Ken MacPhee and Gunnery Sergeant Jack Dean, the hovercraft landed on the school athletic field in time to surprise students as they arrived for school.

Principal Smith Rovelli credits first grade teacher Gail Curnow for arranging her husband's visit to Agawam from the Naval Air Station in South Weymouth. He points out that Mrs. Curnow was responsible for clearing the program with the Agawam Police Department, as well as with Superintendent of Schools James Bruno Jr., who was on hand for the morning program.

The day's activities began with a school-wide assembly during which Lt. Col. Curnow and his fellow colleagues explained the various aspects of helicopter travel to their captive audience.

The marine reservists also modeled and explained the uses of their flight attire. These included flight suits, fire retardant gloves, flight jackets, helmets, and

survival vests. Included in the 30-minute program was a filmstrip entitled "Expanding the Limits of Rotorcraft Technology." The informative film not only traced the 45-year history of helicopters but also explained their various civilian and military uses.

Lt. Col. Curnow also noted the many advantages helicopters possess when compared to conventional aircraft. These included landing in relatively small areas and flying low to the ground.

In his closing remarks, the 18-year marine pointed out that many exciting opportunities and challenges await bright students in the field of aviation.

Following a question and answer session, students filed outside where they toured the helicopter.

As mementos of their visit to Clark School, the marines presented students with helicopter posters and bumper stickers while teachers received helicopter stick pins.

Enjoys Visiting Schools Lt. Col. Curnow relates that he enjoys visiting

schools where he attempts to turn students onto aviation rather than drugs. "I enjoy informing students of the opportunities that

await them in the field of aviation. Today's youth need

JAMES CLARK SCHOOL STUDENTS are awestruck by the H-1, twin-engine, Marine helicopter that appeared when they came to school on Tuesday, October 8th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



U. S. MARINE Reservists, from left - Gunnery Sergeant Jack Dean, Lt. Colonel Fran Curnow, and Major Ken MacPhee explain the various types of helicopters and their uses to James Clark School students during "Helicopter Day" activities. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

strong role models to emulate in order to help combat drug and alcohol abuse," he remarks.

The Vietnam veteran, a test pilot for Sikorsky Aviation, states that he also speaks to youngsters at air shows and at high school career day presentations.

He points out that he and his fellow colleagues comprise a federal unit and, therefore, can be activated in time of national conflict, such as the invasion of

Lt. Col. Curnow, Major MacPhee, a Boston area

lawyer, and Gunnery Sergeant Dean, an electrical inspector at C.P.C. of Canada, concluded their visit to Clark School by performing a series of maneuvers above the school grounds in a mini-air show.

"The students and staff thoroughly enjoyed themselves during 'Helicopter Day.' We hope the program helped to foster a positive self-image for students, one which we hope to reinforce through other programs," comments Rovelli.

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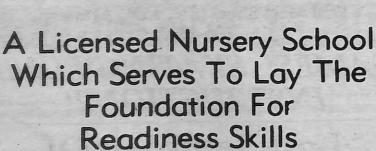
A GOOD REASON WHY THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL COLOR GUARD performs with such distinction is the rifle section, captained by senior Barbara Garrity (center). Photo courtesy of David Pulaski.



THE FLAG SECTION OF THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL Marching Mohawks was looking strong at the Columbus Day Parade on Sunday, October 13th, in Springfield. Nora Lloyd and Becky White are this year's captains. Photo courtesy of

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Marching Mohawks Again Take Prize On Columbus Day

The Agawam High School Marching Mohawk Band and Color Guard retained possession of the awards for "Best High School Band" and "Best High School Color Guard" at the Columbus Day Parade in Springfield.

Both groups have taken these awards many times in recent years and are usually geared to presenting outstanding performances at this local event.

Although several local high school groups were not present because of the constant drizzle which also kept parade viewers to a reduced number, the Mohawks' chief competitors from Bloomfield and Granby, Connecticut, were there in full force

necticut, were there in full force.

The Bloomfield Band and Color Guard are the only groups that have edged out Agawam's units for the awards at this parade, and performed in the early part of this year's parade. A short stop in front of the Agawam students at the beginning of the parade gave bystanders an example of their tight discipline and colorful appearance. They are one of the finer concert bands in Connecticut, and have been chosen to represent that state at national music conferences. They will be the host band this coming Sunday, October 20th, for the Town of Bloomfield's Tri-Centennial Parade, which is offering several thousands of dollars in cash prizes for visiting bands from several states.

The Granby High Band in recent years has developed into a musical unit of over 100 members and also offers Agawam a challenge at the Springfield Columbus Day Parade. The competition here does not have classes of bands by size for the parade awards. Most contests for bands have at least two divisions with a distinction of large and small bands, counting the number of instrumentalists in the groups.

The cut-off point is usually between 70-80 musicians. Agawam this year is marching approximately 60 members in the band and 50 in the color guard.

Agawam Library Offers Halloween Storytime

The Agawam Public Library will offer a Halloween storytime for school-aged children on Saturday, October 19th, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., featuring stories, films and Halloween activities. Children over five may sign up by calling the library at 789-1550.



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Ag. School Chiefs **Visit Southwick For Administrators' Day**

by Cheryl Bruno Advertiser News Feature Writer

The first in a series of five school administrators' workshops was held in Southwick on Wednesday, October 9th. Administrators from the Southwick School System were joined by neighboring school system

Agawam. Wednesday's session was hosted by Southwick Superintendent of Schools Dr. Louis Josselyn. Members of his staff attending were Paul Meagher, principal of the high school; Ed Garvey, assistant principal of high school; Robert Spear, Powder Mill Elementary School principal; John Gibbons, assistant principal at Powder Mill; Lew Crawford, Woodland Elementary School principal; and Patricia Gagnon, director of Student Septimes. dent Services.

Representing the Agawam School System were James Bruno Jr., superintendent; John Morrissey, principal of Agawam High; Tom O'Keefe, principal of the junior high; Ralph Zavarella, principal of the middle school; Barbara Skolnick, principal of Robinson Park; Bill Miller, principal of Phelps; Jim Loomis, principal of Granger; and Smith Rovelli, principal of Clark School.

Twenty very successful corporations in the private sector were researched, and a program dealing with the secrets of their successes was developed by Zenger-Miller, a management consultant firm who put together an effective manager training program.

Use Business Program With Educators

Two years ago, the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents contracted with Zenger-Miller for the rights to use their business program with educators. The system utilizes written materials, video tapes, and audio tapes in their program entitled, "Toward Excellence."

An attempt to apply the principles and concepts of successful businesses in the private sector to the public school educational system has met with the approval of the majority of educational administrators involved over the past two years. Most were very pleased with the results the Zenger-Miller tapes and programs achieved.

Facilitator for the five programs in Southwick and Agawam will be Earl Batchelder, executive director of the Hampshire Educational Collaborative. His diverse background includes headmaster of a private school, general manager of a symphony orchestra, and office manager for New England Telephone Company.

The combination of Batchelder's involvement with education, management, and big business makes him an obvious choice as facilitator for a program such as "Toward Excellence." Agawam and Southwick will be alternating as hosts for the workshops, and Batchelder will attend in both locations.

Batchelder stated that he was "pleased to see that the two systems had all of their administrators present. It shows a real commitment." He added that the superintendents are important to the program because they have the knowledge of what the school systems and the communities need.

The administrators' workshop, "Toward Excellence," was taken from a research book by Peters Waterman entitled, In Search of Excellence. Research discovered an entire new definition of management, and this program promotes several of these areas. A few examples are: "Encourage Ex-



ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS Donald Charest (left) lends an ear as his boss, Superintendent of Schools James V. Bruno, Jr., makes a point at administrators workshop in Southwick on Wednesday, October 9th. This was the first in a series of five workshops with Southwick administrators. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.

perimentation", "Get Back In Touch", "Exist for the Customer", "Pro-vide Real Quality", and "Recognize Commitment."

There is no magic to success, just a common sense approach; courtesy, customer respect, demanding the best, and giving the customer the very best possible product, Bat-chelder said.

In business, individuals deal with dollars and cents, whereas in the field of education it's mind and body. In busines, the end result is a tangible product - in education there are many intangibles, he

Batchelder told the group, "In this program a great deal of emphasis is put on innovation. You must be at least as good as someone else, and hopefully, get there ahead of the other guy."

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Mrs. Sandlin Seeks School Re-Election

Rosemary Sandlin today launched her campaign for re-election to the Agawam School Committee in the Tuesday, November 5th election.

Mrs. Sandlin cited her three terms on the board and listed several accomplishments in that time in asking for support from the electorate.

Mrs. Sandlin served two years as chairwoman of the School Committee and has been responsible for the introduction of many programs during her tenure office, individually or collectively with other members of the

One of the most important changes in the board's routine at meetings was opening up the meetings to the public by moving them into the cafeteria, rather than the small superintendent's hearing room.

She also pointed to the establishment of a citizen speak time for townsfolk at every meeting as further evidence of her support of public participation in the board's actions.

Mrs. Sandlin said she has always been cognizant of the taxpayers' dollars and by her actions on the board has shown fiscal restraint while not injuring the quality of education in town.

Mrs. Sandlin is presently a member of the Agawam Democratic Town Committee; is on the advisory board of the Displaced Homemakers Program; serves as a member of the Games Officials Committee, a division of the Massachusetts Association of School Commit-

In the past, Mrs. Sandlin has been very active in the Agawam Athletic Association's programs as well as the Sacred Heart Parish Council. She is a graduate of Agawam High School and attended Northampton Commercial College.

Mrs. Sandlin is presently a legislative aide to State Senator Linda J. Melconian (D-Springfield). She went on to thank all the Agawam voters for their support in the past and again asks for your support on election day, November 5th.

Agawam Residents Attain Dean's List Status At UMass

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst has just released the Dean's List for the 1985 spring semester, including four Agawam residents.

Dean of Students William F. Field announced the names of 2,900 UMass/Amherst students who achieved a 3.5 grade point average or better, from a four point scale.

The figure represents less than 15 percent of the student body. However, Dean Field believes that each student has the opportunity to be named to the honor list.

"It's a goal that's achievable for all students, because it's a single semester goal," Field said of the academic honor.

"Because the Dean's List is announced each semester," he said, "a student doesn't have to do well in every course, every semester, for four years, in order

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During the day, there was a great deal of input and a trade of ideas and suggestions between Agawam and

Mrs. Skolnick and Loomis of Agawam agreed that "if your school staff has a very positive attitude toward achievement, it will reflect on and benefit the

Bruno added, "Everyone should be treated with the same high level of respect in the schools; custodians, secretaries, teachers, principals, parents and students." Josselyn agreed, adding "We need more

courtesy, respect, and patience toward everyone."

Spear, the Powder Mill principal, said, "Teachers have to become better communicators through in-

to be rewarded. Students have a chance to make up for one bad mark, or one bad semester," he added.

The Dean's List had been abandoned in the early

1970's because many students felt that traditional academic rewards were unnecessary. However, at the urging of several groups, including Mortar Board, the

Dean's List was reinstituted in 1980.

"Students have become more concerned about grades than they were a decade ago," Dean Field said.

"The Dean's List," he added, "acts as a good motivator. Students feel better about themselves and, of course, their parents are always pleased.

The following local UMass/Amherst students were named to the Dean's List for the 1985 spring semester: James J. Baptiste, 35 Suffield Street; Denise M. Borrello, 29 Forest Road; Joanne Morrissey, 37 Campbell Drive; and Mary C. Walsh, 107 Maple Street.

service programs, workshops, and peer evaluations." He also shared with the group the two main priorities he and his staff have set at Powder Mill, including "Understanding Others and Yourself," and "Improving Communication and Study Skills in Students."

An hour was set aside at the end of the day-long session to discuss long-term and immediate goals and results. "Take small steps toward your goal," recommended Batchelder, "not giant steps. First, identify your goals and ask what do you want your school system to stand for?"

Bruno said of his plans for Agawam, "On an immediate basis, I plan to continue with the other four workshops, work on a two-way network of communication between parents and the schools, and provide in-



COMMITTEE SCHOOL ROSEMARY SANDLIN is again seeking another two-year term on the board.

service workshops for all of our support personnel." Through discussion and viewing of tapes throughout the day, it was determined that, in education, the customer is the student, the parent, and anyone who chooses to avail themselves of the educational product. A community businessman may use the educational product by hiring the graduate of Agawam or Southwick High School.

Representatives from both school systems were in agreement that they want their product, the educated student, to be the very best possible.

"The minds of our educational administrators are never at rest. They must search for new and innovative ways to turn out a premium product by better educating our children," Batchelder said.

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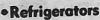
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EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS of the newly-formed Middle School PTO are, standing, from left -Joanne Krause, Noreen Poole, Janis Phaneuf, Nancy Auger, Vivian Govoni, and Kathy Vinesett. Seated: Valerie Douglas, Donna DiMascola, Pauline Spanilo, Rene Piccoli, Kathleen Anspach, and Jane Williams. Missing: Lillian Martin, Candy Hugabone, and Dee Naciewcz. Advertiser News photo by Jack

Middle School PTO Organizes; Sets Objectives

by Alexis Ferioli **School Department Editor**

For the first time in the 12-year history of the Agawam Middle School, a parent/teacher organization has officially been instituted.

The newly-created PTO conducted its first general meeting, Wednesday, October 9th, at 7:30 p.m., in the school cafeteria.

Over 30 parents and faculty members gathered in support of the new organization which will serve the needs of approximately 600 students and 40 staff members

Audience Welcomed By New President Newly-elected PTO President Rene Piccoli began the

program by welcoming audience members and thanking them for showing interest in the middle school.

She especially expressed her gratitude to Superinten-

dent of Schools James Bruno, Jr., Associate Superintendent Donald Charest, and School Committee Chairman Walter Balboni for taking time from their busy schedules to attend the group's first meeting.

Mrs. Piccoli, a former president of the Phelps School PTO, then introduced Bruno who stated that he is "very pleased that a viable parent/teacher organization has been adopted at the middle school where it has been long overdue."

Assisted by Charest, he proceeded to explain the objectives of the Parent Advisory Councils which will soon be instituted in all public schools with students enrolled in grades K-6.

He particularly noted that since the middle school encompasses both sixth and seventh grades, state funds can be used for programs which will benefit both grade levels.

Next, Mrs. Piccoli introduced the 15-member executive board and reported some of their tentative plans for future fundraising activities. These included an election day bake sale, a student Christmas store, and a holiday dance.

Following her remarks, School Principal Ralph Zavarella told audience members that he "enthusiastically supports" the school's first PTO. He also pledged to continue working hand-in-hand with teachers and parents in order to move the school forward towards its goal of academic excellence.

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Agawam Parent Advisory Council Schedules Second Meeting October 21st

The Parent Advisory Council for Special Education Students has set its second meeting of the year for October 21st, at 7:00 p.m., in the Agawam Junior High Library.

PAC guidelines as outlined by the Regional Advisory Council in conjunction with the Regional Education Center.

There will be a report from the Regional Advisory Council members eir last will be a discussion on the and also the finalization , tion is encouraged.

of a questionnaire for parents of special education students.

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Head Lice Discussed



GRANGER SCHOOL NURSE Joan Malachowski addressed the school's PTO last week about head lice. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Laurie A. Martin Attends **Quinnipiac College**

Area residents are among the nearly 600 incoming freshmen and transfer students enrolled at Quinnipiac College this fall. The college enrolls more than 3,000 undergraduate, graduate, and continuing education students in its three schools of allied health and natural sciences, business, and liberal arts.

Incoming freshmen and transfer students from this area who are enrolled at Quinnipiac College include Laurie A. Martin, 630 Suffield Street, Agawam.

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"Children are our most important natural resource. We can give them nothing but our best effort," he declared.

After brainstorming the audience for future PTO projects, Mrs. Piccoli briefly recessed the meeting while ballots were drawn-up to elect two parents to the ad-

Following that election, the meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

Low Parent Participation

Mrs. Piccoli stated that she was somewhat disappointed in the low parent attendance for the group's first meeting. However, she is hopeful more parents will become involved once the group becomes more ac-

"I'm always a little disappointed when parents fail to attend PTO meetings. However, I take solace in knowing that the parents who do attend really want to be here. We're determined to make this organization a success and only hope more parents will join our efforts in the future," she comments.

Class Of 1980 **Plans Fifth Year Reunion**

A last call to the Agawam High School Class of 1980! A fifth year reunion will be held on Saturday evening, November 30th, at the East Mountain Country Club, Westfield.

For anyone who has not sent in their reservation, please do so as soon as possible, as the reunion committee will have to give a final count to the country club by November 12th.

Please send your check or money order for \$18 per person and dinner choice (roast sirloin, baked scrod, or stuffed capon) to Agawam High Reunion 1980, P.O. Box 238, Agawam, Massachusetts, 01001.

There will be no tickets sold at the door!!

Agawam Schools' Lunch Menu

Monday, October 21st: Pepperonii pizza, tossed garden salad with spinach greens and dressing, chilled peaches in syrup, milk.

Tuesday, October 22nd: Beef in gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, wheat bread and butter, chocolate cake with vanilla icing,

Wednesday, October 23rd: Hamburg in buttered roll, cheese fingers, steamed rice, broccoli cuts, mustard, relish, ketchup, blueberry crisp, milk.

Thursday, October 24th: Meatballs in tomato sauce, buttered macaroni, green beans, Italian bread and butter, white cake with cherry topping, milk.

Friday, October 25th: Cream of tomato soup, ½ tuna salad sandwich, ½ peanut butter sandwich, oven french fries with ketchup, ice cream, milk.

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Plans Continue At Robinson Park For 25th Birthday

by Alexis Ferioli School Department Editor

"Happy 25th Birthday, Robinson Park School" is the theme of a gala celebration honoring that historic occasion, Thursday, October 24th.

The day-long event, which was developed by the school's Adelphi team as a means of promoting school spirit, not only will include the entire student body, faculty, and staff, but also cafeteria and custodial personnel

School Principal Barbara Skolnick says the celebration will commence at 1:00 p.m., when students will release 463 blue and white balloons, denoting the school's colors, outside on the front lawn. Attached to each balloon will be a card stating that the finder will receive a special 25th birthday celebration pen upon returning the card to the school.

While outside, the students will also participate in the planting of a commemorative silver maple tree donated by Mitch's Nursery in Agawam.

Mrs. Skolnick reports that earlier in the day, students buying hot lunches will be treated to a special turkey dinner and festive dessert due to the cooperation of Food Services Director Frank Godek.

Beginning at 7:00 p.m., a short ceremony will precede a family open house. Students, past and present, parents, and invited guests will have the opportunity to tour the building where many birthday exhibits will be displayed in classrooms. One of the most prominent of these will be featured in the school's main showcase.

Besides the building's original blueprints, visitors can view the present school plans including a card-board replica of the building created by fifth grade students of Andrew Bower. The showcase will also feature a replica of the birthday cake which will be shared with guests during the evening.

Mrs. Skolnick notes that the imitation cake was an original design of elementary art teacher Marjorie Sherman, who also helped students create souvenir buttons of the historic occasion.

Moreover, each grade level created special silver anniversary art projects under Mrs. Sherman's direction, she adds.

While visiting the school, guests will be asked to sign a giant guest book which will contain all the names of current pupils and teachers.

Those in attendance will also witness a special time capsule ceremony. Mrs. Skolnick explains that each classroom will donate an item to be placed into the capsule which will be opened in 10 years. The capsule's secret resting site will be disclosed that evening, she says.

The veteran educator relates that among the invited guests and dignitaries expected to attend the gala celebration are members of the original building committee, Superintendent of Schools James Bruno, Jr.,

Agawam High Band Booms Out The Notes



AT RECENT PERFORMANCE AT HARMON SMITH FIELD, during halftime of a Brownies' football game, the saxophone and low brass sections of the Agawam High Marching Mohawks are captured by photographer Jack Devine.

past and present School Committee members, and Town Manager Reid Charles.

Several Surprises Planned

According to her, besides receiving commemorative pens and party favors, guests can expect several surprises throughout the evening.

Mrs. Skolnick gratefully acknowledges members of the birthday committee, Adelphi team, and the PTO for all their hard work planning such a large-scale

She especially credits fifth grade teacher Linda Ulrich for researching and initiating the project.

Faculty members comprising the birthday committee include Andrew Bower, Patricia Burnett, Linda Orr, Sandra Golembiewski, and Catherine Camara.

Adelphi team parents include Karen Schroeder, Diane Tebaldi, Sheila Longley, and Catherine Cassenelli.

"We'ver tried very hard to contact every person who has been involved with Robinson Park School in the past 25 years. If we have unintentionally omitted anyone, we hope that they will consider this an open invitation to attend. Children, however, must be accompanied by adults," remarks Mrs. Skolnick.

Laughing Brook Offers Children's "Eating" Program

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden, will be offering a special program for children entitled, "To Eat Or Not To Eat" on Saturday, October 26th, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. This program is designed especially for children in grades two to six and pre-registration is required by Wednesday, October 23rd

Wednesday, October 23rd.
"To Eat Or Not To Eat" will blend outdoor activities and games in a unique way to help children explore the relationship between predators and their prey. Children will learn about adaptations that animals have both for catching their food and for escaping from their predators.

"To Eat Or Not To Eat" will be taught by Scott Jackson. He has taught natural history to hundreds of children of all ages, and is most comfortable when he is in the outdoors. Jackson is the assistant program coordinator at Laughing Brook

coordinator at Laughing Brook.
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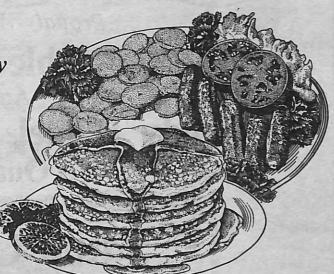
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The Women's Division Scholarship Fund was created to help women achieve their educational and career goals, and to provide financial assistance to women meeting certain eligibility requirements.

To qualify, candidates must reside in Agawam, East Longmeadow, Hampden, Longmeadow, Ludlow, Springfield, West Springfield, or Wilbraham. Applicants must attend or plan to attend one of the following colleges: STCC, Elms, Bay Path, Western New England, Holyoke Community, AIC, or Springfield College.

According to Dorothy Goldthwaite, chairwoman of the Women's Division Scholarship Committee, candidates must also show a history of community involvement and demonstrate a consistent pattern of determination and self-improvement.

Last year, the Women's Division distributed approximately \$4,000 in scholarship funds to 11 women.

"Life On Earth" Celebrated At Science Museum

On Sunday, October 20th, from noon to 4:00 p.m., the Science Museum and the Springfield Naturalist Club will present "All One Planet: A Celebration of Life on Earth.'

This free family event will offer a wide variety of performances, speakers, films, children's entertainment, and exhibits at the Science Museum and at the Technical High School Auditorium.

Parks & Rec. Dept. Offers Fall Lineup

The Agawam Parks and Recreation Department began its fall programs on Saturday, October 12th.

The Youth Gymnastics Program is completely filled. The Youth Learn To Swim Program still has openings in the 9:00 to 9:50 a.m. session. This session is for 10 year-olds and up only.

There are still openings in all the Adult Programs. Registration is held daily at the Recreation Office, now located at the Agawam High School, right driveway, rear entrance.

PROGRAMS OFFERED:

Women's Exercise & Swim: Session: October 14th to December 16th (10 weeks). Time: Mondays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Location: Agawam Junior High School Gym "A". Registration Fee: \$20 per person. No refunds. Instructor: Willie Fortini

Women's Volleyball & Swim: Session: October 14th to December 16th (10 weeks). Time: Mondays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Location: Agawam Junior High School Gym "B". Registration Fee: \$20 per person. No refunds. Instructor: Willie Fortini.

Men's Recreational Volleyball: Session: October 15th to December 17th (10 weeks). Time: Tuesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Location: Agawam Middle School (large gym). Registration Fee: \$20 per person. No refunds.

Supervisor: Peter Parrotta. **Dance-Aerobics:**

Session: October 15th to December 3rd (8 weeks). Time: Tuesdays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Location: Agawam Middle School (small gym). Registration Fee: \$20 per person.

Instructor: Debbie Tracy & staff.

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31st. Time: Tuesdays and Thursday, 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Location: Agawam Junior High School Pool.

Registration: Parks and Recreation Office, Agawam High School.

Registration Fee: \$80 per person. No refunds. Instructor: Carl Grzebien. Call 736-7411 for full infor-

Recreational Swim Schedule:

The pool at the Agawam Junior High School will be open for public swim Monday evenings only. It is recommended that you leave no valuables in the locker room or the pool area. A lifeguard will be on duty. The pool is open to both youths and adults.

Session: October 14th to December 16th.

Time: Mondays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Location: Agawam Junior High School Pool. Registration: Not required.

Pool Fee: \$1.00 per person. Pay the lifeguard on du-

Special Note To Senior Citizens:

The Exercise in Water Class for Senior Citizens will begin on October 14th at 6:30 p.m. at the junior high school pool. The first session is already full. Due to the fantastic response, Sandra Smith, Activities Director for the Senior Citizens Center, will be taking registrations for the next 10 week session beginning in mid-

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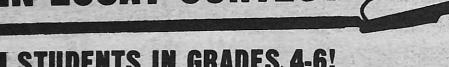
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2) We ask that the essay be limited to 200





PHILM REVIEW

by Phil Benoit Entertainment Editor

A Harvest Of Fall Films

*Agnes of God: 3 STARS

Based on John Pielmeier's Tony Award-winning play, this drama centers on the murder of a newborn baby in a cloistered convent in Quebec. Sister Agnes (Meg Tilly), a young nun who's the mother of the child, is accused of killing the infant, but she has no recollection of performing this heinous act, let alone how she, became pregnant in the first place.

Intent on solving this enigma is Dr. Martha Livingston (Jane Fonda), a court-appointed psychiatrist who is to determine whether or not Sister Agnes is mentally competent enough to be held responsible for the murder. But, as she comes to realize, the young nun is a totally naive individual who's unaware of anything that exists outside of her convent. Dr. Livingston suspects that someone else may be responsible for the

death of the baby.

However, the head of the convent, Mother Miriam Ruth (Anne Bancroft), is completely against Dr. Livingston's investigation. In addition to not caring about discovering who fathered the child and who actually committed the murder, Mother Miriam is convinced that the psychiatrist's persistent questioning of Sister Agnes will cause the young nun to lose the childlike innocence that has made her such a devoted believer of

Agnes of God is a powerful, though-provoking film that addresses the possibility of miracles such as immaculate conception and raises theological questions such as: Does being naive about the ways of the world lead to spiritual enlightenment and the grace of God? And, if they hold this opinion, are members of the

clergy promoting ignorance?

The picture, however, doesn't handle these religious issues as effectively as possible. Pielmeier, who wrote the screenplay in addition to the play, deals with these theological questions on a superficial level and spends more time on the mystery surrounding the birth and

death of Sister Agnes' baby.

This concentration on the plot's mystery is ultimately pointless because it is never truly solved. The movie doesn't reveal the identity of the deceased baby's father because it wants to suggest that Sister Agnes' pregnancy is a puzzle that may never be solved (thereby implying the possibility of immaculate concention)

Another problem with Agnes of God is Fonda's (On Golden Pond) performance as Dr. Martha Livingston. This role is a warmed-over version of the kind of free-thinking, self-assertive character whom she has portrayed time and time again. Consequently, there is a stale quality to Fonda's acting which even her best efforts cannot dispel.

Despite its shortcomings, Agnes of God is a very worthwhile film. Director Norman Jewison (A Soldier's Story) gets Oscar-worthy performances from his two other leading ladies, and it is outstanding acting such as this which can redeem a somewhat flawed script.

In the role of Mother Miriam Ruth, Bancroft (Garbo Talks) shows the deterioration of an individual's sureness in her beliefs. At first, Mother Miriam is a strongwilled woman who believes that her actions and opinions are always right, and this trait comes through when she argues with Dr. Livingston.

But, as the story progresses and we learn more about her background, we see that Mother Miriam is plagued with self-doubt about what she has said and done in the past and is starting to question her faith. To demonstrate this change in her character, Bancroft exhibits a hardheaded persona that gradually becomes more soft and openminded.

The best performance, however, is given by Tilly (*The Big Chill*) as Sister Agnes. This role is quite difficult to play because it requires an actress to convey a naivety which is so extreme as to make the character seem somewhat ethereal and larger than life. Fortunately, Tilly is an extremely talented young actress, and she accomplishes this task perfectly.

Whenever Sister Agnes talks about being visited by a spirit and says that she feels that babies come from angels, we believe and listen to every word she says. With wide-eyed facial expressions and a lilting voice, Tilly makes the young nun a genuinely credible character who is thoroughly captivating to watch.

*Commando: 2 STARS

Arnold Schwarzenegger stars as John Matrix, a former U.S. Army colonel who is wanted by a group of revolutionaries to head a mission to assassinate the leader of a Latin American country. To make sure Matrix will cooperate with them, the revolutionaries kidnap his young daughter and promise to release her after the assassination has been carried out.

Commando is an action-packed adventure that's exciting from beginning to end. Unfortunately, as its story continues, the action gets more and more farfetched, and the film eventually gets to the point where things become so exaggerated that they are rendered laughable.

Still, Commando is worth seeing if you're a fan of Schwarzenegger (Red Sonja). Besides giving him a good showcase for his tremendous brawn, the picture features one of his finer performances to date, especially in the scenes which depict the affectionate relationship between John Matrix and his daughter.

*Invasion U.S.A.: 21/2 STARS

In his latest cinematic outing, Chuck Norris plays Matt Hunter, a onetime intelligence agent who returns to duty when a band of terrorists invade Florida and cause enough destruction to create a nationwide

Invasion U.S.A. is a better film than Commando because its action doesn't get as exaggerated. While many scenes are far from being realistic and plausible, the action never becomes ridiculous enough to impair the plot's dramatic tension.

As Matt Hunter, Norris (Code of Silence) proves once again why he has come to be a box-office draw. He blends his tough-guy persona with a subtle sense of humor, and his rugged yet charming screen presence makes him the kind of hero whom you can cheer for and admire.

Invasion U.S.A. is basically a B movie with all the depth of a comic book, but Norris is able to turn this lightweight material into enjoyable escapist entertainment.

*Jagged Edge: 11/2 STARS

This drama deals with a female lawyer (Glenn Close) who decides to defend a newspaper publisher (Jeff Bridges) who is on trial for the brutal murder of his socialite wife and her maid. Besides being committed to doing everything she can to have him acquitted, the lawyer eventually falls in love with her client.

Jagged Edge has some fine acting. Close (Maxie) and Bridges (Starman) deliver the kind of skillful performances that we've come to expect from them, and especially memorable are Peter Coyote (E.T. - the Extra-Terrestrial) and John Dehner (The Right Stuff) as the district attorney and the judge presiding over the trial, respectively.

Furthermore, the scenes which take place in the courtroom are suspenseful. Director Richard Marquand (Until September) gives them a slick and exciting pace which makes these parts of the film reminiscent of the dramatically-charged legal showdowns that occurred each week on the old Perry Mason television series.

These pluses, however, don't automatically make for a recommended picture. The love story between Close's and Bridges' characters seems contrived and lacks any believability and emotion. This portion of the plot also represents the least impressive acting by these two performers.

But, the worst thing about Jagged Edge is that Joe Eszterhas' (F.I.S.T.) script is laden with cliched plot twists. If it wasn't for the good things in this movie; these cliches would have turned the film into a foolish and totally unenjoyable mess.

THE PHILM GUIDE FOR PARENTS: Agnes of God: Rated PG-13 for mature themes and situations.

Commando: Rated R for intense violence. Invasion U.S.A.: Rated R for intense violence. Jagged Edge: Rated R for adult situations, strong language, some bloody violence, and brief nudity.

Berkshire Ballet Offers Fall Lineup

The Berkshire Ballet will be offering its first season subscription this fall. Consisting of three shows, "Fall New Works Concert," October 18th, at the Karen Sprague Cultural Arts Center at American International College, *The Nutcracker*, December 21st, at Symphony Hall; and the spring concert, a mixed repertory, at the Karen Sprague Cultural Arts Center, the subscription will offer substantial savings to patrons.

Along with the savings will be special bonuses available to subscribers only, such as the ability to purchase extra Nutcracker tickets at the time the subscription is placed; preferred seating for future series; special event notices; advance purchase of additional tickets before they go on sale to the general public; and issues of the Berkshire Ballet newsletter.

The perennial holiday favorite, "The Nutcracker," will be presented for two performances at Symphony Hall. By subscribing to all three shows, patrons have the opportunity to get the best seats, on the day of their choice, well in advance of tickets going on sale in November, to the general public.

A mixture of classical and contemporary pieces, the spring concert will highlight the versatility of this talented company. With a repertory of over 50 concert pieces by such renowned choreographers as George Balanchine, Antony Tudor, Michel Fokine, Doris Humphrey, and Igor Youskevitch, the spring selections will guarantee an evening of delight for everyone.

For more information concerning a season subscription, call 413-442-1307.

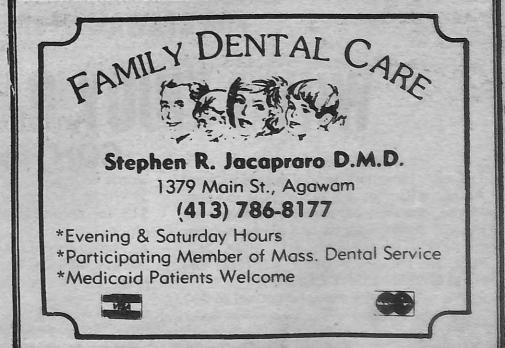
Agawam Repertoire Theater Prepares For Fall Production

The Agawam Repertoire Theater is in full swing for their fall production *Who Needs A Waltz*, a hilarious comedy by Fred Carmichael. The show's cast includes many familiar and several new faces.

A.R.T. is once again presenting at the beautifully renovated "Parwick," Memorial Drive, Chicopee on November 8th and 9th, 15th and 16th, and the 22nd and 23rd. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. Tickets may be ordered by calling 786-2421.

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Suffield Players Set To Present How The Other Half Loves Oct. 31st

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Enjoy laughing? Come see the light, fast pace comedy How the Other Half Loves by Alan Ayckbourn, presented by the Suffield Players.

How the Other Half Loves is an amusing, sometimes confusing comedy about love gone astray. The cast features Paul Gessay (Frank Foster), Kelly Seip (Fiona Foster), John Howland (Bob Phillips), Patti Coope (Teresa Phillips), Mark Ekenbarger (William Detweiler), and Marie Howland (Mary Howland Detweiler).

The play is being directed by Marge Secora who was seen last spring

in the Suffield production of Princess and the Pea. through the Encore Players.

Tickets start at the low price of \$5 for the two preview nights, Thursday, October 31st and Friday,

be the opening gala to follow the performance, She most recently which is included in the directed Extended Care \$10 ticket price. All other performances (November 8th, 9th, 15th, and 16th) are just \$7. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. and curtain is at 8:00 p.m., Mapleton Hall, Mapleton Avenue, Suf-November 1st. On field, Connecticut. Call November 2nd, there will 203-627-5749 for tickets.

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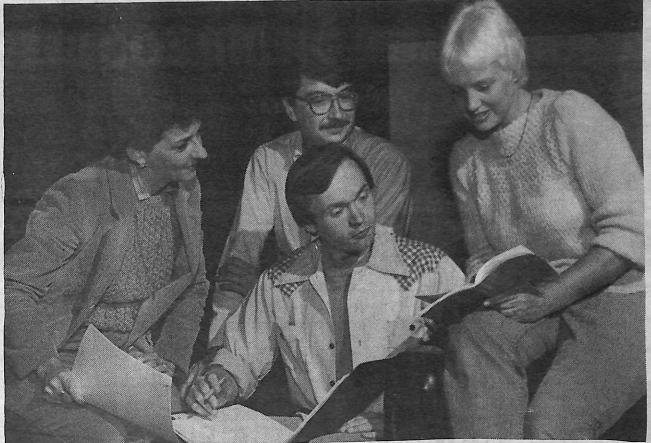
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Exit 7 Players Prepare Production Of Plaza Suite



THE THREE DIRECTORS, from left - Pam Hebert, Jim Angell, and Donna Anderson, discuss their plans for "Plaza Suite" with producer Jonathan Herrick (standing, with glasses). The Exit Seven Players will present the Neil Simon comedy Friday and Saturday, October 25th and 26th, and November 1st and 2nd, at 8:00 p.m., at the Chestnut Street Theatre, Ludlow. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 589-0567.

Bronze Powder-Stenciling To Be Taught October 27th

Learn the intricate methods and techniques of authentic Early American bronze powder-stenciling on Sunday, October 27th, from noon to 5:00 p.m.

Dolores Furnari, of Plaistow, New Hampshire, early American decorative artist, will demonstrate methods of stenciling such as those used by the artisans decorating for Lambert Hitchcock on the famed Hitchco

chcock chairs.

Mrs. Furnari is a member and a trustee with the Historical Society of Early American Decoration, Ester Stevens Braizer Guild. She has studied with many outstanding master craftsmen, and is on the staff of the Fletcher Farm Summer Craft School in Ludlow, Vermont

Her demonstration will include the use of gold and silver bronze powders, stencils, and correct execution

of design.

Admission is by donation.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a member of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

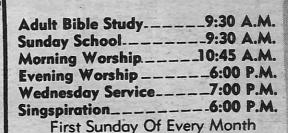
Agawam Hi-Lighters Plan October 26th Dance

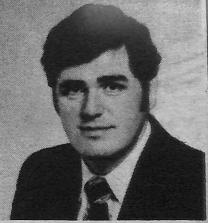
The Agawam Hi-Lighters Square Dance Club will hold a dance on Saturday, October 26th, at Valley Community Church, South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, at 8:00 p.m.

Suptei Rogers will be the caller and Linn Case will

cue the rounds.







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Granby Slates 3rd Annual Arts & Crafts Show Oct. 20th

Granby: The Third Annual Arts and Crafts Show sponsored by the Granby Horse Council is slated for Sunday, October 20th, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The show will be held in front of the Granby Town Hall and Library Complex. Admission is free. Two Cabbage Patch Dolls will be given away as door prizes.

There are many quality exhibitors in this show. If you would like to exhibit, please call 653-2327 or 653-4191.

Springfield Turnverein Holds Arts & Crafts Fair

The Springfield Turnverein will hold an Arts and Crafts Fair on Saturday, November 2nd, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Over 40 exhibitors have signed up and will display their work in the huge hall of the club's headquarters, among them handcrafted copper kettles and pans, hand made clocks, postage stamp art, coin-cut jewelry, stuffed toys, slate painting, silk flower arrangements, and leaded glass creations.

A lunch bar will feature sandwiches and German food specialties, as well as homemade cakes and breads, coffee, and other beverages will also be available.

During the lunch hour, Gretchen Schmidt will entertain with musical selections on the electric organ.

There is plenty of free parking on the premises, and admission is free. The club is located at 176 Garden Street, Feeding Hills, phone 786-0924.

Polish National Choir To Perform In Westfield

Members of the Polish National Catholic Church of the United Choirs of the Eastern Diocese will hold their 25th Anniversary Concert, Saturday, October 19th, at 7:00 p.m., at the St. Joseph's Polish National Catholic Social Center, Clinton Avenue, Westfield.

The Mohawk Valley Circle Choir from New York State will be the guest choir, participating in the special secular program of Polish and English songs. The cost of the concert and reception is \$5. Tickets are available from participating choir members or at the

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Mary Ann Dancers Perform at Steigers



THE STUDENTS OF THE MARY ANN STUDIO OF DANCE in Agawam performed for Steiger's Department Store in honor of "Viva Italia," in downtown Springfield on Saturday, October 12th. The girls also entertained as members of the Mary Ann Senior Rockettes Precision Kickline group for the Columbus Day Parade. Members are, back row, from left - Nicole Poulin, Cheri Ferrero, Carrie Vivenzio, and Beth McEwan. Front row: Kelley Erskine, Samantha Impocco, and Missy Morin.

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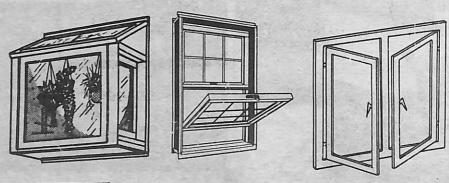
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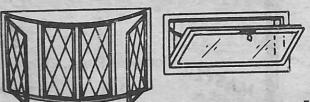
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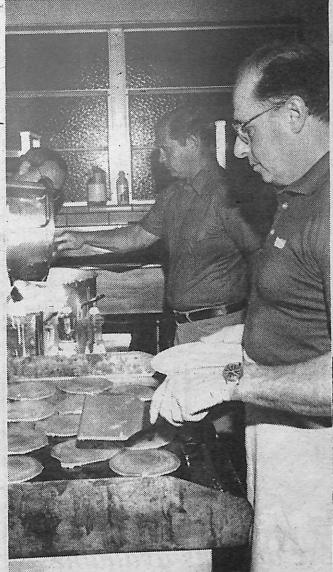
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Gridiron Moms Hold Annual Pancake Breakfast



DIGGING INTO THEIR HOT PANCAKES & SAUSAGE sponsored at the Agawam Middle School by the Agawam High Gridiron Moms are Darren Morace, 5, and his older brother, Michael, 15. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



PREPARING PANCAKES on Sunday, October 13th at the Agawam Middle School are Agawam UNICO members Joe Liberatore (front) and Fred Montesi (back). Lending a helping hand is Agawam High varsity football coach Joe Modzelewski (center). The event was sponsored by the AHS Gridiron MOMS. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

For copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053

AHS Gymnasts Show Marked Improvements

by Judith Kelliher **Advertiser News Sports Editor**

In their best team effort of the season, the Agawam High girls' gymnastics team scored a season-high 73.65, but it was not enough to down Holyoke (91.50 on Tuesday, October 15th.

The Brownie tumblers were also on the losing side of a tough meet vs. Wahconah Regional of Dalton 107.05 - 72.5 (October 10th) to give them a 1-5 record at presstime.

A whole host of Brownies helped account for their best team output thus far, according to coach Laura Bruso. This improvement also included the balance beam, a problem for the club this year.

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JILL MOCCIO, 3, seems to fancy the pancakes & sausage at the AHS Gridiron Moms breckfast on Sunday, October 13th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Brownie Sticks Move To 4th Place In Div. **Behind McCarthy**

by Judith Kelliher **Advertiser News Sports Editor**

Freshman Karen McCarthy netted two goals in the first half to spark the Agawam High field hockey team to a 3-1 victory over Westfield on Tuesday, October 15th.

In other Brownie field hockey action, solid team play, including six players being involved in the scoring, propelled them to a 4-0 triumph over a muchimproved West Springfield team on Thursday, October

Coach Cindy Grieve's stickers are 6-3-1 at presstime, good for fourth place in the South Division.

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AGAWAM FROSH - From Page 42...

The key to Agawam's triumph over Westfield was their ability to beat their opponents to the ball.

The last time we played Westfield, they beat us to the ball. Our game plan was to be one step ahead of them. We succeeded and our passing game improved as well," she noted.

McCarthy struck for a goal just five minutes into the contest on an assist from Kelli Trudel. Westfield tallied the equalizer eight minutes later on a shot by Kim

The play went back and forth until McCarthy scored the eventual game-winner with four minutes left in the half on a feed from Judy Pignatare.

Agawam capped their scoring with a great individual effort by Trudel. She dodged defenders for 40 yards until she dove to knock the ball in past the stunned goalie nine minutes into the half.

Another key to their victory was the aggressive play of sophomore goalie Becky Runshaw. She went out and challenged the Bombers from the top of the circle on

Miss Grieve said of Runshaws play, "Becky did a great job. She was in total charge out there and played very aggressively. That's really something for such a

Ellen Conlin, Chris Desilets, and Samantha Doran also highlighted the defense.

Against West Side, the Brownies worked very hard to get the best possible shots off. Constant passing opened the field up and allowed Trudel to score a pair of goals, while Doran and Pignatare each added one.

Assisting on the goals were McCarthy, Trudel, Cindy

Jochim, and Amy Schroeder. The toughest part of Agawam's schedule is upon them as they faced East Longmeadow on Thursday, October 17th, and undefeated Franklin County power Frontier Regional on Tuesday, October 22nd.

AHS GYMNASTICS - From 42...

Leading the way was Maureen Burns, who improved in all four events. Others who contributed were Julie Jenks (5.1 floor exercise), Jackie Provost (4.85/floor), Michaeline Holland (4.05/beam), Wendy Zymroz (5.5/beam), Sharon Perry (3.4/floor), Danielle Unfried (5.75/vaulting), Michelle Willard (5.25/vaulting), and Liz Korza (3.05/beam).

Against Wahconah, the defending Division B champs, Zymroz recorded her best all-around score ever with a 23.2. Her previous best was 19.95. Her scores included 6.05 (floor), 6.25 (vaulting), 6.45 (beam), and 4.45 (bars).

Likewise, Burns had a personal best in the all-around with a 19.0 for a 4.25 (floor), 6.1 (vaulting), 4.45 (beam), and 4.2 (bars).

"I'm very pleased with the girls' improvement. We're almost at the second round of our schedule and I think we're going to give some teams a run for their money,

predicted Miss Bruso. Agawam hosted Westfield on Thursday, October 17th, and will travel to Hampshire Regional on Tuesday, October 22nd.

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Mike LeMay Excells As College Harrier

The University of Hartford's men's cross country team, in only its second season as a varsity sport, has established tremendous improvement over last fall based on the team's performance in the first two weeks

After dropping an 18-43 decision to Connecticut to open the season (September 14th), the Hartford harriers bounced back to defeat Quinnipiac, 19-36, Saturday (September 21st) in its first home meet in the history of the program.

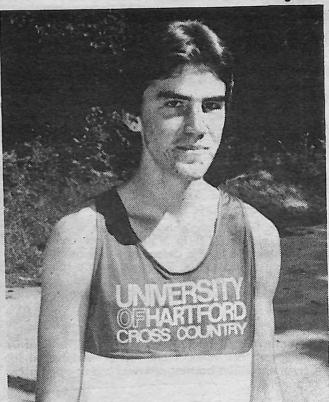
Head coach Dennis McCormack had a very successful off-season, as he was able to lure seven talented freshmen to the West Hartford campus, including Agawam High's Mike LeMay.

"In my opinion, this is one of the strongest freshman classes in New England," said a confident McCormack. "We have been running about 10 miles per day and each day it seems like it is a different person set-ting the pace."

LeMay attended Agawam High School, where he captained both the cross country and track teams. LeMay participated in the 1985 Cross-Country High School National Championships this past summer. He also garnered All-American honors in the 10,000 meter run (track) and was the state indoor two-mile champion as well as the New England 20K Champion.

LeMay is enrolled in the college of engineering at the University of Hartford, where he has plans for majoring in electrical engineering. LeMay is the son of Richard

& Patricia LeMay of Agawam.



1985 AGAWAM HIGH CROSS COUNTRY star Mike LeMay is now starring for the University of Hartford.

Furnovers Kill Brownies Vs. Bombers

by Judith Kelliher **Advertiser News Sports Editor**

Turnovers killed the Agawam High football team vs. the Westfield Bombers in their AA Conference opener on Saturday, October 12th, at sunny Municipal Field in

Out of their 10 possessions, the Brownies handed the ball back to the home folks on six different occasions four interceptions and two fumbles) en route to a 35-0

It was Agawam's third straight loss after winning their seasonal opener vs. Ludlow. They will face a pretty good Classical team (3-1) on Saturday, October 19th, in another away game where the locals will have their hands full again.

Turnovers weren't the Brownies' only problem as they met-up with solid offensive performances from Westfield, including the rushing of junior Lou Scarfo (160 yards, 20 carries).

Agawam's lone bright spot continued to be the oneman effort of senior halfback Ken Berard. He lugged

the ball for 96 yards on 15 carries. Westfield was trouble from the word go as they went 73 yards on their first drive, scoring on John Bonini's 10-yard reception from quarterback Billy Butcher.

Agawam punted on their first two possessions, while For copies of photos the Bombers hit paydirt again. Scarfo, who plays a similar grind-em-out style as Berard, bolted 51 yards similar grind-em-out style as Berard, bolted 51 yards for a TD two minutes into the second quarter. Westfield completed the two-point conversion, giving them a 14-0 lead that remained that way until the half.

On Agawam's ensuing possession, they went from their own 23-yard line to the Westfield 10, thanks mainly to an impressive 48-yard burst up the middle by Berard. On a third and eight situation, Agawam QB

Peter Saracino threw the first of four interceptions.

Westfield then coughed-up the ball immediately on a fumble of their own, but the Brownies couldn't capitalize. It was all disaster from here as the half end-

Agawam was intercepted and failed on a fourth down situation while Westfield punted in a scoreless third period.

The final 12 minutes were when the Bombers bombed away as they scored three touchdowns to put what could have been a much closer game into the sports pages as 35-point rout.

Butcher capped a 12-play drive with a one-yard TD run (7:48) and kicker John Sgroi added the extra point. Scarfo did the bulk of the ball-carrying on the drive.

Westfield parlayed another key Agawam turnover into six points. On the ensuing kickoff, Todd Godek, who was a deep receiver awaiting the pigskin, fumbled after taking a wicked shot. Sgroi recovered and the Bombers were back in business at the Agawam 35.

With a new quarterback and backfield, the Westfield went the 35 yards to paydirt, capped by a 10-yard run to paydirt by sophomore Rich Lessard (5:36). Sgroi's extra point upped the lead to 28-0 (5:36).

On Agawam's following possession, they fumbled on the first play at the 23-yard line. Westfield's Pat

O'Brien pounced on the ball. It took the Bombers seven plays to score again or Agawam's defense, which was under full seige during this spurt. A two-yard plunge by fullback Dave Cavallon (1:40) and Sgroi's extra point finished the





game scoring.

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Young's Boys Still Spin Valley Wheel

by Judith Kelliher **Advertiser News Sports Editor**

The Agawam High cross country team remained undefeated and in first place in the Valley Wheel after a convincing, 20-37 victory over Minnechaug Regional of Wilbraham on Tuesday, October 15th, at the Falcons' home course.

Coach Gus Young's harriers sport a 7-1 overall record and are 7-0 in Valley Wheel competition. Belchertown (6-1), the defending kingpins, are in second place at 6-1. The Brownies have a tough meet coming up on Friday, October 18th, vs. Southwick High and then travel to Monson on Monday, October

Against Minnechaug, the Brownies were without the services of their number one runner, undefeated Jon Corso, who still is battling sickness and nagging aches and pains.

At the Falcons' 2.7 mile course, Nick Paquette and Todd Jediny tied for first, while teammate Bill Carabetta, grabbed third, getting Agawam off to a solid start.

Joe Beavis copped fifth place, while Pat Longley, Ralph Esempio, and Joe Kosinski took ninth through 11th, respectively.

Agawam Soccer Parents Slate Three October Events

The Agawam High School Soccer Parents have rescheduled their benefit dance for Friday, October 18th, at the high school, beginning at 7:00 p.m. Dance to the tunes of disc jockey "Hit Man." The dance was cancelled several weeks ago due to Hurricane Gloria.

The association will hold a meeting on Wednesday, October 23rd, to vote on an amendment to the bylaws. The meeting will be heldat the high school.

Remember: the association has scheduled a benefit tag sale for Saturday, October 26th. Please bring all of your "attic treasures" to help the Agawam High soccer program.

AHS Girls Sparked By Ayers; Move To 6-3-2 In Fielding

by Judith Kelliher **Advertiser News Sports Editor**

A key personnel change and a more relaxed attitude have helped the Agawam High girls' soccer team, according to coach Bill O'Brien, sparking the locals to a victory and tie in recent outings.

The Brownies whitewashed Minnechaug Regional of Wilbraham, 3-0 on Friday, October 11th, and tied Chicopee on Thursday, October 10th, giving them a

6-3-2 record at presstime. The big change that pushed the Brownies into a more positive outlook after several difficult weeks was moving Marni Ayers from halfback to stopperback. Ayers' superb performances have given the shored-up

defensive unit a much needed shot of adrenalin. The locals held Minnechaug to just 11 shots on net. "I think moving Marni back to stopperback made things more comfortable for us defensively," said O'Brien. "I'm pleased with the whole team's defense in the last two games. We're starting to play more relaxed on offense as well. Once the kids loosen up, we'll do

better against the tougher competition. Three Brownies scored against the Falcons. Lynn Waryasz scored the lone goal in the first half. In all, the

Brownies poured 24 shots on the Falcons' cage.

Beth Whittacker, who has improved offensively of late, and Sue Fassnacht scored in the second half. Sophomore sensation Kelli Sullivan and senior Cindy Slate assisted on the two goals.

Against Chicopee, Ayers played her first game as stopperback. Her main task was to contain one of the league's top goal-getters, Sarah Szetela. Ayers totally frustrated most of the game. Szetela did score with seven minutes left in the game.

Prior to that, Agawam had taken a 2-0 first half lead, thanks to goals by Fassnacht and Whittaker.

Szetela's sister, Carol, scored the Pacers first goal

early in the second half.

While Sarah Szetela fired-in the equalizer late in the game, Ayers and defensive colleagues Lori Harpin and Gina Feister turned in yeoman efforts.

Agawam was scheduled to face Northampton at presstime and will host Westfield on Friday, October

Despite Outplaying East Long., Frosh Bow 2-1; Own 5-3 Record

> by Judith Kelliher **Advertiser News Sports Editor**

Despite dominating nearly all of the game, the Agawam frosh soccer team was unable to generate enough offense in a 2-1 loss to East Longmeadow on Tuesday, October 15th.

In the Warriors previous contest, they knocked-off Longmeadow, 4-1 on Friday, October 11th, giving them a 5-3 record at presstime.

Agawam outshot EL 19-9 and maintained ball control for about 75 percent of the game, according to coach Ray Wright. "EL did play aggressively enough to hold us off. We had plenty of opportunities but we just

couldn't find the goal."

He added, "We did play well. But EL did what they had to to win. We were somewhat flat for a spell, but I

think we dominated the game. EL's Jamie Pumis converted a corner kick at 24:46 as they took a 1-0 halftime lead. Ten minutes into the second half, EL scored on a breakaway down the middle.

Agawam finally connected with a Brian Boutwell goal from 20 yards out. Mike Wright had the assist.

Defensively for the Warriors, fullbacks Chad Blackak and Martino Santaniello stood tall.

In a recent outing vs. Longmeadow, the Warriors traded first half goals with the Lancers. Agawam's Chris DiMascola scored from a Wright assist at 2:51 and Longmeadow returned the favor at the 25:00 mark. The second half was all Agawam as they struck for

three goals and outshot Longmeadow, 14-1 Within a 10-minute span, the Warriors had three goals by Chris Kasperek, Tim Burns, and Wright. The assists went to Jackie Prendergast and DiMascola.

Keying the defenses were Chad Alechny, Dave Fazio, and Todd Vangsness.

Agawam hosted Westfield on Thursday, October

17th, and then travel to West Springfield on Monday, October 21st.

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JIM FEDIER, right, receives the Enduro 100 trophy from race official Billy Dunn. He is the grandson of Johanna Fedier of Agawam.

Jim Fedier Wins Riverside's Enduro 100

West Springfield High School senior Jim Fedier, 18, grandson of Johanna Fedier of 1059 Main Street, Agawam, took the trophy and \$500 prize September 22nd, in this season's final Riverside Speedway Enduro 100 race. Fedier, number 210, placed first out of 50 competitors in the 100 endurance laps after qualifying in the 4th of five Figure-8 rounds.

He drove a Plymouth Satellite in his first Enduro

Fedier, starting 37th out of 50, led for 28 laps to the finish after overtaking Granby's Gene Os' 185, when

Os suffered engine trouble.

Jim attributes his success to a defensive strategy in this stock car race where car troubles are a matter of course for most. On the advice of his coach, Bob Reen, super-vee and modified owner/driver, Jim avoided pileups on the track. He then maneuvered into the lead when the field had whittled itself down.

A last minute fuel leak that afternoon jeopardized Jim's entry. With the help of his family and coach, Fedier not only entered but won. As for the Satellite, Jim said, "Once we finally got to the track, she ran great! I think I'll keep her for next season."

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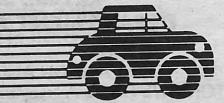
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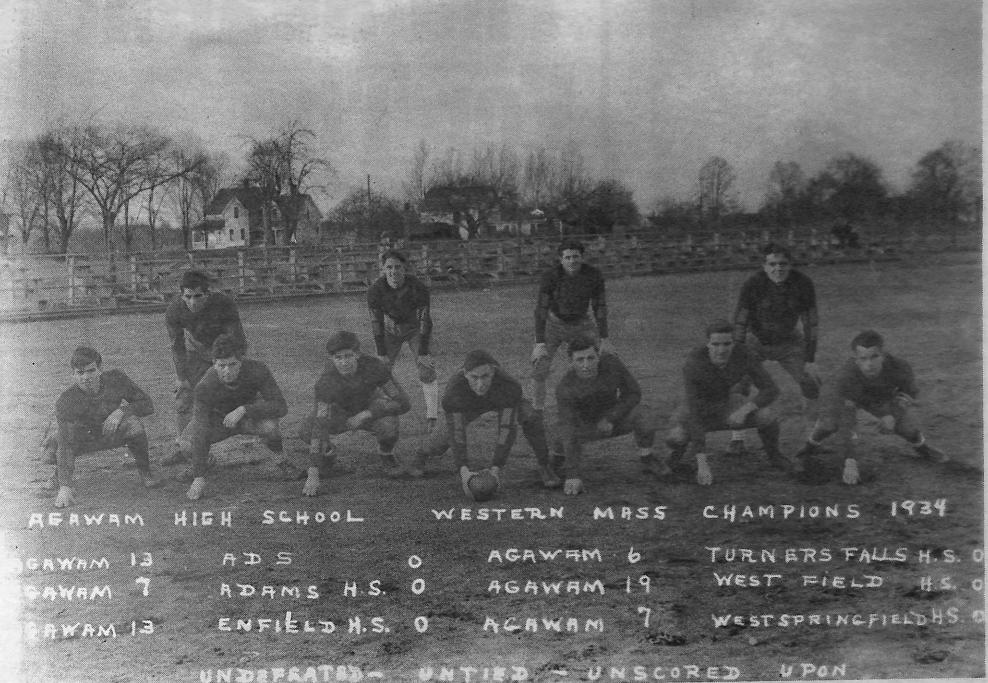


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The AHS Class Of 1935 Remembers



ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10th, members of the Agawam High Class of 1935 gathered at Da Vinci's Restaurant for their 50th class reunion (SEE STORY, PHOTOS IN CENTERFOLD, RELATED PHOTO PAGE 47). Many of the Agawam Football Brownies who played on the championship team 50 years ago attended. In above photo are, captain Merrill "Puffy" Tisdell, David "Bear" Grimaldi, William "Willie" Ferranti, Lino "Coochie" Schinelli, Bernard "Bob" Babcock, John "Johnnie" Bitgood, Felix Augustino, Kenneth "Kenny" Grady, Rudolph "Rudy" Fossa, Woodsnow "Woody" Roberts, and Julio "Ginger" Alvigini.



SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

by Bill Chiba

Hunting Season Is Here

The hunting season is upon us and most of us are thinking deer and turkeys with the bow. The die-hard fishermen are reaping a bonanza on Lake Ontario.

For example, I had a telephone conversation with close friend and fishing buddy, Ron Jennings, recently. I am planning to spend a week bowhunting with him and his son, Fred, in the near future. Ron is spending his free days fishing off the pier at Sodus Point.

The day I called him he had taken a 23 pound steelhead on his spinning rod out of five feet of water. The browns, steelheads, and cohos, along with the Kings, are entering the Bay of Sodus and the fishing is fabulous. The boat fishermen are taking and releasing fish until their arms ache. I'm going to take a spinning rod up with me when I make my trip. If it rains (so that the hunting is miserable), I'll just hunker down on the pier and spin for a big one.

The hurricane knocked out the fishing and hunting films planned by Post 430. The Paul Kokonen program has been rescheduled to Wednesday, October 23rd. The show will get underway at 7:30 p.m. Donation is \$3 for adults and youths under 16 can attend free of charge. Take the kids to the show. They and you will enjoy Paul's presentation. He is very colorful.

If any of you hunters are looking for camo hunting

clothes or orange camo for gun hunting, you might visit the Jacket Outlet, located on Springfield Street, Agawam. It is located across from Ferraro Auto Parts store. Nick DePalo made a big buy on the outfits and they are manufactured in the U.S.A. The price is right!

Connecticut River Catfish

Lately, I have been hearing a lot about the large catfish being caught out of the Connecticut River. I finally located two very successful Southwick residents that have been taking the large fish for the past few years. Jerry Erickson and Dennis Bell have taken cats up to 12 pounds. They made me promise that I would make their fishing hole public and I have to protect my sources.

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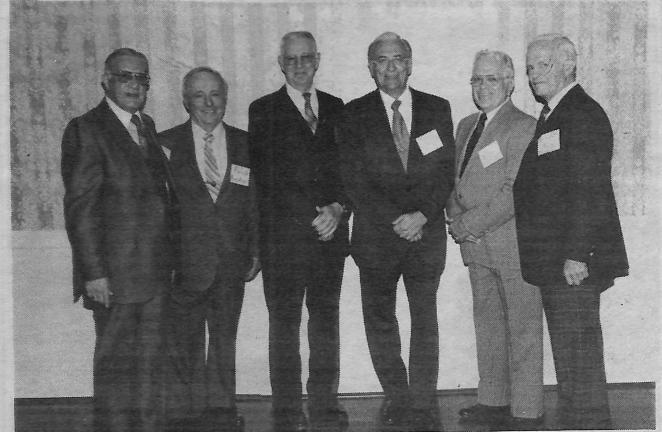
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Former Brownies Remember WMass Title



THESE FORMER MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM gathered for a 50th class reunion on Friday, October 11th, at Da Vinci's Restaurant. The Brownies were the Western Mass. champs in the 1934 fall season. Former teammates are, from left - Bill Ferranti, Felix Augustino, John Bitgood, Ken Grady, Merril "Tis" Tisdel, and Julio "Ginger" Alvigini, RELATED PHOTO ON PAGE 46. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

CHIBA - From Page 46...

Dennis sent me a picture of him holding four beguties on a stringer line. They use pumpkinseeds or blue gills that have been ripened by the sun for a few days for bait. It is strictly night fishing. Their tackle consist of spinning rods equipped with 12 pound test line and 6/0 hooks.

Norm Stebbins of Agawam, along with his sidekick, Lonnie Waterman, have been enjoying themselves bowhunting in New Hampshire. Lonnie had a flock of turkeys pass in front of his tree stand, but were a little too far for a shot. Norm had a large deer do the same thing. Both are hepped-up about New Hampshire hunting because that state allows fall turkey hunting by bowhunters. Lonnie is looking forward to bagging a turkey for Thanksgiving dinner.

Recently, I was cleaning up the back yard after splitting and stacking my winter supply of wood. My grandson, Seth, was puttering around behind me when he excitedly wanted to know what animal made the hole in the ground. I told him it was a rabbit hole. Naturally, he had to put his arm down the hole. "It smells bad, Gramps," he remarked.

About a half hour later, he disappeared from the kitchen. I went looking for him. I looked down back and could see part of his backside and a foot above the logs that were around the rabbit hole. I walked up and his arm was in the hole up to his arm pit. "What are you doing," I asked? He jumped up and in his hand was a tube of his grandmother's Oil of Olay.

"I'm making the rabbit's home smell good gramps," he replied. I picked him up and squeezed him. He brought back memories of my childhood.

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Attorney General Bellotti's Tips Help On Car Financing

Financing a car is not as confusing and timeconsuming as financing a new home — but it's close! The office of Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti

regularly takes complaints and offers help to those overwhelmed by financing options. The following tips are designed to help you put together a sound financing package for your new car.

The most important thing to do first is figure out what you can afford. To do this, determine how much

you have in cash, plus the equity in your trade-in. Remember that you will have to pay a five percent sales tax, a registration fee, and insurance payments. This should be subtracted from the amount you have available for a down payment and set aside.

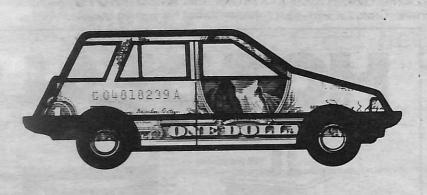
Consider How To Finance

Once you've demonstrated how much you have for a down payment, you should consider how you are going to finance the car. you have several options - a bank,

a credit union, the dealer, or the manufacturer's financ-

Always shop around. Many banks and credit unions offer favorable interest rates, but will only give you an auto loan to cover 75 to 80 percent of the total price. That means you will have to put down 25 to 30 percent in cash or trade-in value to qualify for a loan.

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Rescigno's Villanova Continues To Shine In Parish Bowling

After five weeks of hotly contested rolling in the Monday night Tri-Parish Bowling League, held at the Agawam Bowl, FRANK RESCIGNO'S Villanova team continues to impress, holding first place (15 wins). Right on their heels is BOBBY MOCCIO'S Boston College quartet (13 wins).

Another highlight of the evening was the rolling of FELIX PEPPER, who rolls with defending champion St. Louis (11th place-8 wins). Felix "The Cat" rolled a 135 single string, breaking the triple lock on that distinction by AL MOCCIO, and brothers JIM & RICH SNYDER.

In their three game spanking of St. Mary's (ninth place-nine wins), KEITH RESCIGNO led-off for Villanova with a 262 in stopping STEVE DEVANEY (256). JEAN BUONCONTI of the winners launched a 315 at a terribly outmatched FRED ALTY (238). AUDREY PHILLIPS had a 300 to outduel "The Lordly Barber," Frank Rescigno (276). We've noticed the ole Frankie is no longer the anchor for Villanova in the 1985-86 season - perhaps that's a good reason why they are in first place!

Rolling the anchor for Villanova with distinction is STEVE ROVITHIS. He lost to a strong FRED MORASSI (309), but gave an excellent account of himself just the

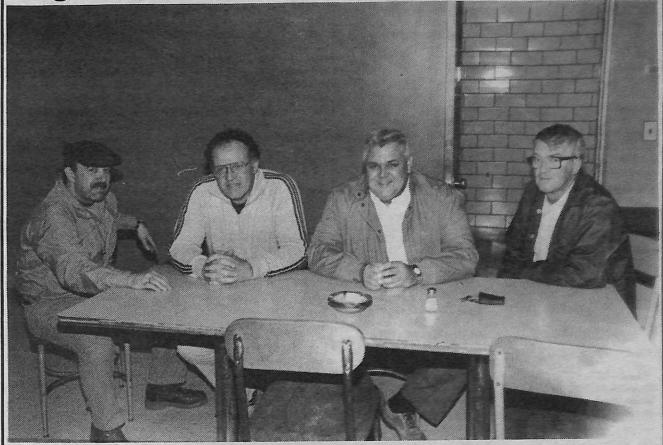
Third place St. Michael (11 wins) played a tune on last place St. Anselm's (four points), a team that is only a shadow of the grand champions that they were in the

1983-84 campaign.
Winning for St. Mike's were PAULINE DEPALO (282), former Agawam High football hero PAUL DEZIELLE (305), and captain MIKE O'CONNELL (316). He stopped a confused St. A's captain VI MASSOIA (299). Vi did have a 124 first string but sagged from there (77 third string).

Fourth place Georgetown (11 wins) battled Catholic University (10th place-8½ wins). Winning for G-Town were JOHN MLINEK (269), PAULINE BARBIERI (244), SANDY PREZESZLO (283), and captain AL "The Fearsome One" MOCCIO, who rolled a cool 315 without much difficulty. The best CU could muster was captain JIM SNYDER'S 286. Blah.

Loyola, a fifth place team (11 wins) who appear ready to challenge this year split with Fordham (7th place-10 wins). Winnning for Fordham were Joltin' JOE RESCIGNO (274) and our famous jewelry expert RON HAMEL (283). A winner for Loyola was ever-present captain EDDIE ANDERSON (329). He defeated Fordham's veteran captain ANN O'CONNELL (298).

Agawam Football Boosters Meet For Films



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH FOOTBALL BOOSTER CLUB met recently to review films of the Brownies' early-season games. The Boosters are being led this season by President Jim Crean (center). One of the upcoming events planned by the Boosters is their Annual Thanksgiving Morning Breakfast before the traditional West-Springfield-Agawam holiday clash. The breakfast this year is slated for Thursday, November 28th. Advertiser News photo by Jack

Devine

A 1984-85 dormat, Notre Dame, seems to be making better waves this year despite losing three games to defending champion St. Louis, a team who has been

struggling from the word go.

RENEE JURY of Notre Dame had a huge night of 338 and captain JOHN RESCIGNO blew-out 327 pins.

Alas, however, St. Lou proved to be too consistent with the likes of captain DEBBIE POIRIER (321), FELIX PEP-PER (319), and JOEY CALABRAISE (280).

Boston College, with their powerful captain, Moccio, split with an improving Holy Cross squad (6th

place-10½ wins). HC were the laughing stocks of the league a year ago.

HC's LAURIE SMITH (249) was a winner. BC did have three winners of their own in SANDY PRZESZLO (320), who had a big night; Moccio, 320; and TONY DEPALO, 283. Tony is still trying to recapture that magic night of two years ago when he vaporized the lanes with a 166 string (rolling with Georgetown). STU STORK, the new captain of HC, had a 309 but wasn't happy about his loss to Moccio.

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on Thursday, October 24, 1985, at 7:00 p.m., in the Agawam Public

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the provisions of General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40 is called to

act upon the petition of Joseph R. and Joanne V. Giannetti, to per-

The Agawam Town Council will hold a public hearing on Wednes-

day, November 6, 1985, at 8:00 P.M. at the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA on a Class II Dealer License for Centre Auto Used Cars, 62 Ramah Circle, Agawam, MA.

The Agawam Town Council will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 6, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. at the Agawam Public Library,

750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA on a Class II Dealer License for Joe's Truck Repair, 97 Ramah Circle South, Agawam, MA.

The Agawam Town Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 18, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. at the Agawam Public Library, 750

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form work subject to the ACT on River Road.

The Agawam Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a he ing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, OC-TOBER 31, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. o'clock, to all parties interested in the

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TOBER 31, 1985 at 8:00 p.m. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of FRANK ANDRUSS who is seeking relief from Section 20 Paragraph 21(b) to allow the construction of (2) second housekeeping unit on the premises identified as 17 LIBERTY STREET. By order of the Board of Appeals

Theodore A. Progulske Published: October 17th, 1985

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The Agawam Town Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 18, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. at the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA on a Class II Dealer License for Riverview Motors, 52-54-56 River Street, Agawam, MA.

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By order of the Board of Appeals Theodore A. Progulske Published: October 17th, 1985

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Dealers will usually get you financing at a bank they deal with, but the interest rates will usually be higher. The manufacturer's financing agency usually does not offer a rate as low as you can obtain at a bank, but they sometimes offer a very reasonable - perhaps even lower rate - when sales of its cars are slow.

Never buy a car simply because the finance agent can guarantee loan monthly payments that you can afford. They can lower your payments only by increasing the length of the loan, or by requiring a huge "balloon" payment at the end of the loan term. The longer you

take to pay off your loan, the more it will cost you.

For example, a \$6,000 loan at 12 percent costs more if you pay over 48 months than over 36 months. That 12-month extension costs you an additional \$410. Always look at the total cost you will pay to determine if you can really afford it.

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If you experience problems with banks, auto dealers, or other institutions during financing, and believe you are being treated unfairly, mediators in Attorney General Bellotti's Complaints Section may be able to help. You can contact them at (617) 727-8400. Or, call your local consumer advocate at the Agawam Town

Hall - Lou Draghetti.

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AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, October 31, 1985, at 7:00 p.m., in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of Thomas Russo, Jr. for a Definitive Plan to be known as Russo Industrial Park, The property is located at the south end of Ramah Circle and a 600 foot extension of that roadway is proposed into the property ending at a cul-de-sac. The area is also 200 feet westerly of Suffield Street. Eight industrial building lots are proposed on approximately 9 acres.

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